

QUARTER SESSIONS,
TRESPAY,
BEFORE Mr. District Court Judge DOWLESO,
14AYDOCK V. JOHNAN.
This was an appeal against the order of Messix, James
Merriman and S. Moyer, J.P.s. with a view to quash,
after, or vary their order directing the defendant to pay 7s.
66, per week for twelve months for the support of an illegi-timate child, but as the infant died since the hearing of the
quast at the Police Court, the order necessarily layaed, he-came of ne effect, and the appeal could not consequently be
further prosecuted. Mr. W. Roberts for appellant, Mr. R.
B. Smith in support of the order.

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COOK V. ADAMS.

In this case the defendant gave motice of appeal to the Quarter Sessions. An order had been made by Messes, J. J. Currons and M. Charlton, J.P.s. against the defendant that he should pay the weekly sam of Ss. for twelve months for the support of his dilegational child. Witnesses in support of and against the appeal were examined. Order of Justices confirmed. Mr. W. Roberts in support of the order of the magistantes; Mr. D. Buchanan, instructed by Messes. Driver and Merriman, for the appellant.

INSOLVENCY.

wednesday, Jannary 8, at 11 a m.—Before the District Commissioner: Henry Flening, special, for examination of witnesses, at digitation, and the second metal of the second metal of the second meeting, at Bathurst; William Baker, first and only meeting at Bathurst; William Baker, first and only meeting at Bathurst; William Baker, first and only meeting, at Granton; Januer Januers Januers Januers, at Granton; Januer Januers, at Bathurst, second meeting, at Bathurst, Saturday, January 11. Holiday. Mondoy, January 13.—Holiday. Mondoy, January 13.—Holiday. Throughy, January 14. at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: James Senatedi, first and only meeting, at Newsaylle; Ciliver, first and only meeting, at Sanet, Berlandi, Ciliver, first and ciliver, first and only meeting, at Martinette, have; William Egan, first and only meeting, at Armidale. Priday, January 17, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: Robert Usher, first and only meeting, at Bathurst; Matthew Grick, first and only meeting, at Bathurst; Matthew Grick, first and only meeting, at Marratundi, Januar Marenmara, first and only meeting, at Marratundi, Januar Marenmara, first and only meeting, at Marratundi, Januar Meenmara, first and only meeting, at Marratundi, January 11, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: William Sherrington, first and only meeting, at Bathurst; John Badded, first and only meeting, at East Mallandon.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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TRUBBAY.

BREOUR the Mayor and the Police Magistrate, with Messis, Thompson, Birrell, Smithers, Lester, and Murphy.

On the opening of the Court this morning, the Police Magistrate introduced Alderman Merriman, who then took his seat as the Mayor of the city for the year 1873. Mr. Roberts, as the senior legal practitioner at the table (Mosers, Driver and Croft being also present), congratulated Alderman Merriman on his clevation to the position of the magistrate of the city of Sydney. It but seldom happened that merit received its roward in this world, but from what he had seen and known of his Worship he was satisfied that his brother aldermen had done no more than their duty in electing him to the honourable and encrous position of their chief, in whose hands justice would be tempered with mercy, and by whom every interest of the citizens would be safely guarded. The Mayor thanked Mr. Roberts for the handsome manner in which he had spoken of him, and assured him that he would make it his duty and aim in every matter that should come before him, whether in the Court or the Council Chamber, to do his duty in such a mounce as would best promote the public interest.

Margarut Gower was summarily convicted of having stolen three pairs of boots, adued at 7a. Ed., which were exposed for sale at the shop of Richard Rothwell, Brickield-hill. Mr. Rothwell said that this is the fourth time he had detected the same woman in stealing his goods. To be imprisoned six months.

John M'Pherson, 35, was convicted of being an idle and disorderly person, without either home or lawful means of subsistence, and was sentenced to be imprisoned one month.

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Licknesson Dusinkss.—Auctioneers' licenses were granted to Richard Seymour, Crawford R. Bedwell, Henry D. Martyn, George Wells, Josiah V. Lavers, and Androw Allan.

WATER POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY.

Burons: the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. Charlton,
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-Janac Smith was sent to gool for one month under the Vugrant Act, and for unlawfully damaging property to the value of 5a., was ordered to pay the amount or be imprisoned two days. Francis Dillon, for wilfully damaging property to the value of 10s, was ordered to pay that smount or be imprisoned for four days. Sannel Richards, sharged with lawing in his possession a silver watch supposed to be stolen, was remanded for a week. James Church, charged with using threatening language to Eliza Nicola, was bound over to keep the peace for three months, binnelf in £10 and two recurities in the sum of £5 each. John Charge, for assaulting constable Boyd in the exception of his duty, was fixed 9a, with the alternative of one mental imprisonment. James Clarke, charged with refusing to pay his fare by the atomic Lady Young, from Newenstle to Sydney, was discharged. Mary Watson, brought up on suspicion of being of unsound mind, was remanded till Monday.

Before Mr. Oatley, Captain Evans, and B. Palmer, J.P.s. On the summons sheet there were cight cases, in three of which there were no parties, two were disalised, one was withdrawn, and in one the summons had not been served. In Morris v. Cope, the defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff £1 10s, for wages.

MINING NEWS

GOLD,
LATEST PROM HILL END.—The Observer of Wedness LATEST FROM HILL END.—The Observer of Wednes-day reports:—Crown Prince have continued subking since our last report of the mine, and offerations in connection therewith are being carried on with vigour. Oxons are sugged in sinking their new shaft, and have sunk to a depth of 50 feet. They are timbering as they go as fast as possible, and the ground they are now in being very hard will give them an opportunity of completely securing the shaft. Star of Peace: It will be remembered that this claim has occasioned considerable excitement among specu-lators recently. The hall made about three weeks since was sufficient in itself to bring about a reaction in this stock, as it showed gold throughout, and its weight alone the short. Stur of Peace: It will be remembered that this cleim has occasioned considerable excitement among speculators recently. The haul made about three woeks since was sufficient in itself to bring about a reaction in this stock, as it showed gold throughout, and its weight about denoted the amount of the precious metal contained therein. Since Simday the miners have been engaged in the unprofitable task of bailing water, but the mine is at present dry, allowing for a renewal of psyable work. Hickson, Creighton, and Beard have just finished crushing 600 tons. The cleaning up has not yet taken place, but we are led to believe that a psyable result will ensure from this crushing. They are still stoping in the mine, but there is no improvement in the quality of stone brought to surface worth noticing. Cock, Attwood, and Dwyer's: All hunds have been busy bailing water, and this has, of course, restarded other work for a time, but shiking hus been again resumed. "About 250 tons of stone are paddocked, but it is not intended to crush for some time. Browns: Our readers will be pleased to learn that the stone being brought to surface from this mine exceeds in quality that recently grassed; there are about twenty tone now in hand, and although the water has been nather fromtheseono during the last few days it is now well under control, and stoping operations have been resumed in cornest. Beyers and Holtermann are still bringing good stone to the surface, and the treasure trove is being dually increased, whilst the general stuff bids fair to give a show of 250 tons for crushing in February. It was originally intended the return of the crushing to the surface in January, but advices from Sydney laye decreed otherwise. We regret this alteration, as we noticipated the return of the crushing to cause a reaction on Hill End. Krohnanns continue to bring the same quality of stone to the paddock, and a rich return in the shape of dividends is in store for the shartholders. Oakey Creek.—Avon (fact the London, 3-acre lease) h

attention to timbering, &c. There are several veins cropping out on the surface, and one cut whilst trenching showed gold, and gave a fair return when tested. There is an absence at present of any crushing plant, but, as the demands of the neighbourhood require it, we have no doubt a battery will be crueick. Golding's Lease worked with a fair amount of vigour, and some stone recently crushed at Mort's, in Sydney, realised the handsome return of 4 oz. to the ton from a vein over four feet wide. We are indebted to Mr. Christian Alexander for the above information; and he assures us there are many claims at work with prospects equally as good as those we have mentioned.

Sr. PETERS.—The usual meeting of this Council was held at the Council Chambers on Wednesday, the 18th Midlion. Treestl—The Mayor, and Aldernen Gamon, meeting having level and Percival. Minutes of pree ling meeting having level and Percival. Minutes of pree ling the table of copy of Goerenand Gazette and Peters and trough in the numerical stage of the table of the peters of the table of the purpose of the table of tabl

A FEW DAYS IN MAORI LAND.

BY TRAVELLER. By Traveller.

Early in November I found myself on board the Hero, slongside the Grafton Wharf, bound for Auckland. The bell for clearing ship of all save passengers and crew sounded harshly on the cars of parting friends, conspicuous among whom were jovial acquaintances of the Cagli opera troupe, who, true to their native custom, presented, to an Australian eye, the peculiar aspect of men bearded like the pard giving and receiving parting salutations, like lovers shout to part. The vessel moved off, and the last words we heard were—"You'll catch it outside the Heads, and no mistake."

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Ere half an hour had elapsed the majority on board felt the full force of the prediction, and the angry sea, as the Hero plunged into the full force of a gale from the south-east. Of course, the usual amount of abuse was showered on the isotut old ship, which has carried so many thousands in satety and comfort; but, under the infliction of sea sickness, every vessel yet was either an "old tub," "a beast at rolling," or "only fit for a mill-pond," and before 3 bells had struck, or the darkness set in, no sounds were heard save the howling of the wind and the break of the angry waves against our walls of iron.

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After a couple of days at sea, with fine weather, all went merry as a marriage bell, acquaintanceships began; and at nights the cluster of passengers, sailors, and firemen round the middle hatch—where were esconced the "jolly dogs" of the Opera troupe in full chorus of the "Marseillaise." "Wacht am Rhein," or "Garibaldis Hymn,"—enjoyed a treat, out the free list, not often surpassed for effect or surroundings—the scarlet opera cloaks of the prima donnas contrasting strangely with the sable hues of the coal-trimmers.

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A run of five days, and the cluster of rocks off the
north-west coast of New Zealand was passed. The
North Cape, a basaltic headland (whonce the souls
of the departed, eccording to Maori superstition,
took their departure for their visible future abode on
the rocky islets of the Three Kings), descending sheer
down into the ocean from a height of 100 feet, looked
the picture of desolation; while the immense domes
of sand stretching away to the south-west with the
fern-clad hills in the background, gives the voyager
a by no means pleasing idea of the natural capabilities of the vaunted "Britain of the South." The
run down the castern coast is, for the first half of
the journey, more interesting, and diversified.
Harbours, inlets, and islands abound, and, the
royage being as close in shore as consistent with
safe navigation, the good ship speeds past bold headlands, the bases of which are hollowed out by the
restless occan into caverns, and in some instances huge
arched passages through which a 40-ton cutter could
said, with skilful seamanship. Plying fish at this time
of the year may be seen as their path is crossed by
the voyager; sures of water are in violent commontion
by immense "schools" of fish, after and on which
these birds are in full swoop, rising each time with
a ka-awhi of some other fish althwart their bills; a
few whales sauntering along at a respectful distance
from the steamer, and rising to "blow" when the fit

politicians of Auckland as the nursing ground for aspirants to the position of M.G.A., who sit at Wellington. The amount of cash moved for in that Council Chamber for pet projects in posee is something terrible. Twenty Vugels could not find it. Council Chamber for pet projects in posee is something terrible. Twenty the projects in the following the projects in the project in the project in the country that the position of the superint ndent is so embowered inknown to him, but difficult to recognise in their among trees that little is seen of it from the roadside built it is represented as a nice regal abode, and stand immediately between the law cilices and the barracks. A large site beyond Mechanics Bay, to the suburb of Parnell, and containing soo hundreds of acres, is devoted to the recreation of the ground being alternately hill, vale, and, stop ascents, thickly studded with copses of evergre sents, thickly studded with copses of evergre here—a remnant of the natural ferms and it tree, it there the curator has grouped together nearly all.

there the curator has grouped together nearly all-known shrubs and trees of the southern hemisphi-It is a delightful spot and must be a charming known shrubs and trees of the southern hemisphilit is a delightful spot, and must be a charming trent for the denizens of the city.

The ascent of Mount Eden is a favourite client the Aucklander, and the view obtained of the rounding country and sea is ample compensation the fatigue. From the top of this hill, formering strongers pah of the natives in this part of the id, standing as a watch-tower and bulwark betweele two occans on the ishmus, at this part only sosix miles broad, a bird's eye view of nearly all t is worth seeing in the province is obtained. Wit a redius of ten miles fully two-thirds of the popion are localized, and all that art can do to make thost of a fruitful region, the soil being volcanic, to cover the face of the certh with handsome viland dwelling-places, and surround them with the, exet trees, plants, and herbs, has been done.

The city of Auckland and suburbs are all ped out below; the Waitemata, to its head, someteen miles distant, is taken in at a glance; the normore, Rangitoto, a volcanic island with three peaks the mouth of the river; the distant Kawau, theland residence of Sir George Grey, ex-Governor; distant Barriers, Cape Colville, and the Thamoglon, with all the intervening islands, are clearly scernible to the cast and north; while away to south the eye rests on the villages of Onehunga, thultu, Papakura, and the plains stretching thene Wairuku, fully thirty miles distant.

On the west Manukau harbour and hear in full view, and to the N.W. the valley of Kaipara is only shut our from sight by the justimbered hills on the middle section of the Kaipara. Riverhead railway.

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of Auckland by announcing and preaching a sermon there.

The cemeteries are on a direct road between the mount and the city—the Church of England possessing the old one to the right, a beautiful spot on the slepe of the valley, while the Roman Catholic, Jowish, and Wesleyan are to the left, and destitute of that remantic appearance peculiar to the first-named. While peering around among the tombs, the startled phensant flushes out of the fern, and darting a few yards, again settles in the almost impenetrable brush. Among the older monuments or memorials of the dead, those of various creeds lie side by side, judging by the names and nationalities of the departed. But all that is now changed, and the faithful of all creeds have now their separate resting-places. In no place is this more religiously observed than in Auckland; and had Captain Burton, before visiting Utah, observed the habits and life of the Waitematans, he would have, previously to visiting Mormondom, have styled Auckland the city of the saints. No Paritan place in New England could observe a strictor Sabbath. No steamboat dare get up sacrilegious vapour on that day, and all traffic is suspended, and a walk is the limit of relaxation.

The leading sects appear to be either Presbyterian or Wesleyan; Rome and Canterbury being astern of their competitors. Churches are numerous, and there exists a Roman Catholic convent dating since almost the foundation of the colony. Sectarian bitterness often finds year in the public Press,—now, about nonfulfilment of the observances of burial in the matter of a Freemson, who, though a professing Catholic, was denied the rites of Christian burial; and, apain, on the dangers said to exist to society from the existence of a secular organization. The Pharissical element seems to be often to the fore, and society is sadly marred thereby. The leading men are chiefly frae the North o' Birnin, who appear to thrive'snost in town or country. The settlers from Newa Scotia have generally succeeded well in New Zenland. From the

Zealand. From the frequency of fires, the necessity of fire bells is provided for, there being a dozen in the city.

"Ity all means see the Thomes before you leave New Zealand," was the advice of a friend; and on this hint I found myself on the Golden Crown, a floating palace, which leaves the wharf daily, Sundays excepted, forthe great gold-fields of the province of Auckland-fare, 8s. and 6s. 6d., as you like, leaving punctually at her appointed hour, to the intense annoyanceof half a dozen late comers and the grief of sundry jueniles whose parents, unmindful of the starting signal, saw their joys borne away from their sigh as the Crown steamed gallantly away. Vibratin in every plank, although going but half speed, the forty miles to the estuary of the Thanes was goover in about four and a-half hours, and the Tararu wharf, two miles north of Grahamstown was reachd, from which a marrow gauge railway of some we miles in length, is open for the conveyance of goods and passengers. A branch line goes up the Traru Creck for another mile or more, the Government having, in a most paternal manner, built the rot for the better development of the mines.

The line i not protected by fence or watchmen

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they kiesp of rubbish lies, the face of which is at an inclination of 70 degrees.

The hillshave been stripped of timbor, but the undergrowth still remains, and the botanist would find himself in a paradise. A climb of another five hundred feet, and the top of the hill is reached; but away to the east there are hills beyord higher still. A boundary peg on the summit show so to the initiated the course of the claims; but the grand and glorious landscape around at once calls the mind from mining affairs to a seene defying ordinary description. The view to the west and south is only bounded by the Papakura Ranges, the far hills of the Upper Waikato, and the level tract, destined at some future time to support an immense population, and be the garden of New Zealand. There is a difficulty, however—the Tisanes tribes being the most numerous, and less willing to alienate their broad acres of all the Maoria. The Ohinimuri Creek, like a broad silver band, winds for miles, until, hidden by the same range on which we stand, it vanishes to the left; and the towns of Shortland and Grahamstown are spread sut like a chees-board.

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The huts of the miners, where not in the town, are dotted on the hill-sides in all manner of out-of-the-way places; in truth perched on craggy heights. The native settlement south of Shortland, a favourite recort on Sundays of the Pakehns of the Thames, has an air of solid cemfort about it, embosomed in groves of peach, apple, and plum trees, and although three miles distant appears within "coocy." The long wharfs, some of them 700 yards long with coasting graft alloat, or on the muddy bottom (as the tide may be) look small from the cyric on which you stand; and the monarch of all, man, looks in the street like a being of the smallest order. The descent of the hill, to the right, revealed the fact of it having been formerly dabatable ground; and the presence of Maori trenches with fern overgrown, in close conjunction

takes them, and presenting about one-third of their bulk above the water, furnish a source of excitement for the time to all on board.

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assume that he greater part are not paying at present the former duly or untuly wired in the Auckland chronicles? Wishing to see the works in progress the Kiapara and Eliverhead Railways, destined to bring the produce of that part into Auckland Channels, I found myself on board the Gemint twin the river to its furth? On the part into Auckland Channels, I found myself on board the Gemint twin the river to its furth? Some board the Gemint twin the river to its furth? Some board the Gemint twin the river to its furth of the part of the control of 16 or 18 miles from Auckland. The Weltsmer of 16 or 18 miles from Auckland. The Weltsmer of 16 or 18 miles from Auckland. The Weltsmer of 16 or 18 miles the the third the control of 16 or 18 miles from Auckland. The Weltsmer of 16 or 18 miles the third the control of 16 or 18 miles the third the control of 16 or 18 miles the third the control of 16 or 18 miles the control of 16 or 18 miles the control of 16 or 18 miles and 18 or 18 miles and 18 miles and 18 or 18 miles and 18 miles and 18 or 18 miles and 18 mi

The number of Maories in the immediate vicinity of Mongonui does not exceed 150; less than a fifth part of the same race who were found there 25 years ago by the early settlers. Mr. Clarke, if not the oldest resident, gave, as his opinion, the following as the causes of decay of the Maori race, viz.

The prostitution of their females, and the drudgery imposed upon them; the improvidence of the Maori, who by acquiring artificial wants, to wit, rum, tobacco, and clothing, without the inclination or foresight to provide for the morrow, finds himself alternating between hunger and plenty, a victim to consumption, cutaneous and other diseases.

From the great number of ancient hill fortifications called hipshs around Mongonui, Laipah, Oruru, and up the river above the location of Ball's emigrants, the natives must have numbered thousends in former generations.

with their terraces. Kumera pits and treadus sharply deflared, as though the work of but a few gram boach, the coading of fern and di-tree effectually preventing the storms of rain and wind from altering or destroying these monuments of Maori engineering. That the mee was numerous in the land, the layer of the treated of the property of the hills and in the immediate vicinings of their pool pool for hills and in the incooking their non-missed of the paring cobbie of Kurope—fully attect.

These ancient palts are the only mouments which will for future ages attest the existence of a zee, to be extinct in all probability before the end of the moxt century. Mr. Clarke is of opinion that the Maori sand family as proof.

That the Maori sand family as the virtue of hospitality to strangers, i am fully satisfact of the mean were it fish, potaces, or the luscious oyster orpipis, or kumoras. The white people in general never seemed to be at all concerned, whether you were sans teeth, or sans everything. A few sheep, cattle, and some life of the property of the prope

is extensively used at he I hames diggings and also in Auckland.

The seam at work a present is eight feet thick, employs in all some sevity men, and will become more valuable when the proposed railway is completed to deep water, at a localty a couple of miles below the present depot.

Taking in some test tons, huzza for Auckland! get, agound twice in the lend of the river, call at Russell, again for H. M. Mail, very small one in a little bag; and the next morning at laylight find ourselves off Kawau, the island home of Sir George Grey, Bart, where, returned from the busy scene of politics, the veteran expovernor employs some thirty men in beautifying and improving his estate. He frequently goes over to the mainland and mixesamong the settlers in an unostentatious manner, and allows the public to come and ramble over his domain, and see the beauties of the island.

sland.
Once more in Aickland, and having to wait for return of steamer o Sydney, in order to kill time, I took excursions to the outlying villages, but failed to perceive signs of pogress in the places which owe their erigin to the fet of their being pensioner settlements, or towns sun as Onchunga, which owes its chief growth to the fact of its being the depot where all the commissariastores were shipped and troops embarked for and during the Taranaki war. Bright times

all the commissuriastores were shipped and troops embasked for and durig the Taranaki war. Bright times were those for Onhunga and Auckland when Joha Bull opened his puse-atrings to defend his children against the tomaharking Maori. With the stopping of the war Onehunga halted in its career, and the louses, half-empty speak of bad times.

Formerly great quantities of timber came out of the various creeks and inlets of the Manukau harhour: The days of Big and Little Muddy Creeks has departed, and all the Onehunga can now boast of, if it does boast, is that is a port of entry and departure for Taranaki and the south, has a custom-house, a fow hotels, some pensoners, and a few gardeners, and has omnibus communication twice a day with the metropolis. At Howick, also, a pensioners' sattlement on the Taranaki, seven miles south of Auckland, one sees chiefly a first-class pile bridge, on which tolls are levied on till awe foot passengers. Two hotels, about thirty house, and some fine orchards fill up the town of Howiti.

All the enclosure in the neighbourhood of Auckland.

The Income Tai.—The Telegraph says it cannot have escaped notice that the question of an income tax—its advantage, defects, and mequalities—is at the same moment exciting animated discussion both in England and in India. Nearly all the recent speeches by our hubble men have included some remarks on this topic. The remarks of Sir John Coleridge at Exeter on the subject, following those of Mr. Massey at Tiverton, strike, the Telegraph thinks, a hopeful blow at "Schedule D." At the game time a Blue-book has ben published which contains an attack on the unpopular impost from the side of India, and the revolatins it gives are well worth notice when the subject is so eagerly agianted among Baglish constituencia. Wrongful and excessive assessment, extortion and corruption, are shown to have occurred in India. For can it be doubted that the picture of demoralizationand injustice painted in the fresh colours of this royer might be paralleled among ourselves. In Indiashe tax has cost the empire ten times more than it ever produced; and in England it has taxed brains, impoverished the professional man's lamily, and debayched the consciences of thousands. The Post thinks i is somewhat strange that the Conservatives have feen blind to the advantage they might derive from making the abolition of the incomentax part of their policy. Though the tax is convenient to the Government, it is the reverse to those who have to pay it, and its very convenience is a reason why it should be reserved for some special strait in, which the county may one day find itself, and should not be utilized intime of peace and when there is no special strait in the reserved to it.

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M Cook and purty, a lease of 6 accs, at present treaching.

No. 1 North is a claim held by Leanon and party.

Still north of the Bushman's Daughter is another line, known as Moroncy's. The prepeting claim is one of 300 feet down, 50 feet on recel 18 inches wide, 12 trea from it yielded 84 oz, and the stone at present grassed looks quite as riel; the gold shows well in the quartz and is general trough the body of the vein. No. 1 South, Long are party, a claim of 200 teet, sinking on the recf through a hard granite, now down 30 feet, the reef lookig remarkably well. A lease taken up south of Long selaim is at present idle.

No. 1 North, a claim of 300 set, held by M'Cook and party, is sinking through a hrd slate on a likely leader, which is likely to lead form to Moroncy's reef. No. 2 North—Corbett amparty—is at present reef. No. 3 is a lease of foureres, held by Dom-sinking. No. 3 is a lease of foureres, held by Dom-sinking. No. 3 is a lease of foureres, held by Dom-sinking. No. 3 is a lease of foureres, held by Dom-sinking. No. 3 is a lease of four there on the Great Southern Gold Mining Compay has commenced operations on a grand scale, uner the management of Mr. Norton, a Victorian of greexperience. Matters look very brisk in the compay's neighbourhood; quite a small township has bee formed around the site of the machine. A stores opened, and a hotel would have been were it not th for some reason or other a license was refused, whi is indeed a pity, for a piace of accommodation is adly required in the locality. The dam, a most estimatial one, is almost ecomplete; the boilers (two) e on the ground, and the bed plates hald for a crushit plant of 20 stamps. The machine will be a capital or; two buddles and a resating furnace will also be ented. The company holds twenty-five acres on theiver range, at a part known as Junaton's Hill.

The country has been so fartted as to display a granite dyke 285, feet wide athe northern end of their holding, and 143 south. This dyke contains quartz veins and pyrites, gold-bring; the assays and test crushings have given resultof such a character that the manager feels confident the success of the company. He gave me to undstand that the dyke right through would yield as uch as half an oz. to the ton. If only half that relt is obtained the company is bound to be a gral success. A tunnel is going in, from which that may be a considered the company has a shaft going down the dyke, and the dyke right through would yield as uch as half an oz. to the ton. If only half that relt is obtained. The Would half the Great Subtent of the great of the great success. A tunnel is going in, from which that provide

as carting to Addome, a distance of 20 cs, proved far toe expensive.

The Vuctoria line is situated about mile from the Royal Albert. There I found sert parties at work on a very likely body of stone, out wide. The prospectors (Lessner and partyid a trust crushing of 7 tons, which yielded 14 of awts. The course of the reef is north and south, we westerly underlay. Ranken and party, No. 1 M are sink-sing on the reef. No. 2 North has add to sink. South of this last-mentioned line is an and west reef, named the Morning Star, at preservating 32 tons at Adelong.

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32 tons at Adelong.

From this brief sketch of the reefs and Gundagsi it will be seen that the district is into one; and simply lacks machinery to return it escort monthly. A few months ought to brief it a great change—when many of the lines will have opportunity afforded them to crush at a fairce. The poor lines then will likely pay well for labour bestowed upon them. And many new, may be opened.

SYDNEY MUSEUM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE RERAY

SIR,—By way of giving a practical dire to your

very excellent leader a short time back, thing the
deficiencies of our Museum as compared that of
Melbourne, I propose that a public meets, called
to netition the Government to place a se money
on the Estimates for the purchase of great and
mineralogical specimens, and for other lesses in
connection with the above named institutes as to
impart a value thereto commensurate what of
Victoria. TO THE EDITOR OF THE RERAI

Victoria.

It has been long painfully apparentiabur Assembly is wholly behind the age in whiley live, and even of the community for which live, by courtesy, supposed to legislate. It would therefore, be out of place for the meeting to shotton a subscription to meet the coat of pass may for about twenty members of Assembly theed to hichbourne for the purpose of affording coular demonstration of the superiority of her intons; for I fear it would be vain by any other sto give motion to the dull intellect of cheese- economists. I have named only twenty, think would suffice to give a majority for any vote of offer the object in view; but if it be thought death of the patch more members, by all means let the lam, Sfr., yours obscilied to.

WATER SUPPLY.

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TO THE ROITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sin,—In your leader of 2nd instant, a comparison a made between the George's liver and the Schuylkill River, from which the City of Piladelphia is supplied with water. It is therein stated that the Schuylkill is an estuary converted into fresh water by a dam, and kept pure by natural force. I have on many occasions visited the Schuylkill Water Works. That river so far from being an estuary is a stream 150 yards wide, and a current of fully five miles per hour of beautiful water, and discharging twice as much water as the Yarra at Melbourne. It is at the west extremity of the chief street of Philadelphia, about 2½ miles west of the Delawars, ariver at Philadelphia, and of yerat volume. It discharged itself into the Delawars about six miles below Philadelphia, and is there over 120 miles from the heads of Delaware lay.

Though the tide rises at Philadelphia fully 10 feet, if not more, I do not remember, but that the water is always fresh at highest tide.

The dam which supplies Philadelphia is about seven miles up the Schuylkill, and is more a recir than a dam (there being at one end a water-wheel which performs all the pumping), and which I am inclined to believe was creeted more to give water power than to store water, or keep it from impurities of the tide. There is no reservoir above the dam, merely the river itself within its banks. I cannot therefore see any analogy between the George's liver and the Schuylkill.

Your obedient servant,

WATER SUPPLY.

Your obedient servant, WATER SUPPLY.

ON SMELTING IRON ORES.

"fron, and coal, the sinews of manufacture, give us advan-

ont protection, the Government might encourage this industry.

Although iron and coal arc, as Sir Robert Peel said, "the sneets of manufacture," they would be utterly useless for that purpose without water.

Yours truly,

THOMAS HOLT.

The Warren, near Sydney, January 2nd.

SCANDALOUS SWINDLE.

TO THE BITTOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR,—Seeing by an advertisement in to-day's Herald that an entertainment for a benevolent purpose was to be held this evening in the outer Domain, I went together with my family and some friends, and paid for the admission of the party at the gates. After waiting patiently for some time and seeing nothing but a few coloured lamps, I inquired of those about me who had been there longer than myself, and found that nothing more had occurred. I then went to the gates to ascertain the reason of delay, but the moneytakers had fied, and the whole thing was an evident swindle. There was what appeared to be a policeman at the gates when we entered, though he also was perhaps a dummy.

The effect of such nefurious conduct will be to act most injuriously for any future accasion, as of course

and there is such metarious conduct will be to act most injuriously for any future accasion, as of course the rogues must have been authorised to creet their clap-trap lure, thus affording them the power of cheating the public.

That they may be caught, and well punished, is the sincere wish of

Yours, &c., PATERFAMILIAS.

Sydney, January I.

Sin,—I desire to call your attention to the flagrant swindle—for I can call it by no milder term—which was perpetrated last night on a large number of our fellow citizens, myself among the number.

In yesterday's Herold an advertisement appeared announcing that in the evening the Domain would be illuminated, that the Galatea Band would play, and that Mdll. Zulu would appear, in return for which a charge of one shilling was demanded.

About eight o'clock I repaired to the Domain and paid the admittance fee. I waited till half-past nine o'clock, and up to that hour neither the band nor Mdlle. Zulu were to be seen. No explanation was given (as it ought to have been) and the money-

Midlle. Zulu were to be seen. No explanation was given (as it ought to have been) and the money-taker, instead of refunding the money, had quietly decamped.

What, Sir, would be the result if an affair of this kind occurred in a theatre—if a performance was announced and for an hour and a half after the hour of opening no performers appeared, and no explanation was given to the audience. At any rate in a theatre the authorities would have had the sense to return the money; but in the case in point, nothing in the way of of restitution was ever offered last night.

In the name of British fair play, I claim the restitution of my money, and if my demand on those advertisers be not compiled with I shall have recourse to a legal remedy.

advertisers be interested to a legal remedy, to a legal remedy, I am, Sir, yours truly, FAIR PLAY.

PEAK DOWNS COPPER MINE AND PRO-FESSOR ULRICH, OF THE TECHNO-LOGICAL MUSRUM, MELBOURNE.

Sin,—In the columns of your paper of the 27th instant a letter appeared signed J. A. Manion, M.E. By this time it is possible that the students under the selentific teaching of Profresor Ulrich are placed in doubt as to the geological qualifications of their menter, as he differs in opinion from "John A. Manion, M.E." It would be desirable to accertain the name of the college in South America in which "John A. Manion, M.E." graduated, and also the meaning of M.E. silized to his name.

It has become noterious in Sydney that any pick and above mining labourer who chosen to set himself up as a miting captain, may obtain employment to take up or inspect and report upon mineral lands; and he may be possibly the discoverer of a mine with "copper outcrops for about a mile and a half in length;" and having furnished a report te a board of Sydney directors, may sign it John Rmith, M.O., which may mean Mining Captain or Master of Ceremonies.

smith, M.C., which may mean Mining Captain or Master of Ceremonies.

Many intellectual genitemen in New South Wales are persamily acquainted with G. F. Ulrich, of Melbourne, and are aware that he does not require a handle to his name at their hands. Victorians are proud of him, and theroughly believe in his practical and theoretical knowledge of mines and minerale, and the formation of the latter, in the various strata of the earth; but whilst they speak of him familiarly, as they do of Murchison; when they verite of them, or anything they have verittes, they do as so of men whom they delight to honour; and then they style them fir Roderick Murchison and Professor G. F. Ulrich, in virtue of honorary degrees conferred upon them by the learned rocieties of Europe.

Frefereor Ulrich was employed by the Victorian Government an the geological survey of that colony; and this may be ness to John A. Manton, M.E., who professes to despise the professional opinion of that gentleman.

Gur leading merchants at the Exchange, lately advocated and collection of the minerals of New South Wales, to be chewn in the forthcoming international Exhibition in Lexica, in order that New South Wales should hold her

E SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, PRIDAY. JANUARY 3.

cut with Victoria in this matter; and thus enable the Hon.

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was heard to bubble through the liquid. At the other side an argand burner had been attached, from which the gas thus formed was instantly burned with a bright flame, compared with which the coal-gas burner of the same size, placed for comparison immediately beside it, emitted a yellowish and less illuminating light. The gas generated in this simple manner from gasogen, while giving a brighter light, rises with only half the velocity of ordinary gas, and its consumption therefore last twice as long. The liquid compound gasogen is procured by means of ordinary distillation from mineral oils, and is mixed with a small portion of dissolved resin, gum, or other hydro-carbons. The facility with which these mineral oils can be distilled, and their practically unlimited abundance, renders the gasogen extremely cheap. It has been calculated that a gallon, which will be sufficient to manufacture more than a thousand cubic feet of gas can be delivered for less than 2s., and as this quantity of gas will burn as long as 2000 cubic feet of ordinary coalgas, the cost will be as one-shilling to four and sixpence. To this, no doubt, will have to be added the expenses of fitting and the rent of meter, but these cannot be very considerable, and every consumer will then be independent, and if he chooses can manufacture his own; gas in his own cellar, and defy the strikes of miners and gas-workers. Another and equally great advantage of the new product is the entire absence of those impurities, such as sulphuretted hydrogen, hydrosulphate or sulphile of ammonia, carbonace of ammonia, and carbonic acid, which are offensive constituents in the present coal gas, and render it inadmissible in those apartments where valuable pictures, gilding, and furniture are readily tained by their action. The odour of the air gas is not disagreeable, partsking largely of that of ether, but it is strong enough to indicate an escape. It would be a crowning attribute if the patentees could assure us that it is not explosive than coal gas, and does not

were reduced to one-third.

Proposed Emigration of Half-A-Million of Lamourers.—The Birmingham News is desired to announce that a number of influential gentlemen, friends of the agricultural labourers, despairing of a satisfactory and speedy sottlement of the land question, are making preparations whereby will be offered an immediate, practical, and attractive scheme of emigration for at least half-a-million of the cream of the agricultural population of this country (England). The Labourer Union Chronicle for November 2 makes this important announcement, and we may add that the National Agricultural Union will support the movement. A band of emigrants left Leamington this week for New Zealand, another batch are waiting orders for Queensland, and the 'Minnesota Colony List' of a thousand farmers and labourers is being rapidly completed.

DEPARTURES .- JANUARY 2, City of Adelaido (s.), for Milbourne, Wonga Wonga (s.), for Auckland, Rangatira (s.), for Bri-bene. You Yanga (s., for Melbourne, Windhover, for Newcastle.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES,-JANUARY 3.

Towns, barque, 269 tons,

Robert Towns, barque, 250 tons, Captain Edwards, for a whaling vayage.

Peathrelies, ship, 1668 tons, Captain Reid, for London. Passengers—Mrs. Roddock and family (4), Mrs. Reid.

You Yanga (s.) 532 tons, Captain Clark, for Melbourne, Passengers—Mrs. Roddock and family (4), Mrs. Reid.

You Yanga (s.) 532 tons, Captain Clark, for Melbourne, Passengers—Mrs. Giynn and child, Mrs. Hest and child, Miss Plemiag, Mrs. Barlow, Miss Angel, Mrs. and Miss Tate, Messra. Bradley, R. P. Bradley, Fleming, Halloran, Dr. Oysen, B. and C. Rith, Altkin, J. Williams, P. Angel, Beard, Morthon, Gooper, Greynald B. Interest and C. Radins, Mrs. Mastin, Mrs. Ward, Miss Boured-Radil, Mrs. Captain Paddle, for Bribbane: Passengarille, Mrs. Goldenstin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Ward, Al, Robinson, C. B. Dunn, G. Moennan, W. J. M. Kallor, Mrs. Alamb, R. P. Parbury, A. Doorey, R. F. Phodam, Word, A. Lamb, R. P. Parbury, A. Doorey, R. F. Phodam, Ward, A. Lamb, R. P. Parbury, A. Doorey, R. F. Drawn, for Auckland, Passengers—Miss Lottic Angel, Miss Fanny Sairs, Mrs. Wait, Miss Morgan, Miss Robbiths and servant, Messra. D. Hearn, Watt, C. C. Wood, Cook, Captain II, Wood, R. B. Wood, A. Kelly, Manyard, Mount, Herman, Richardson, Evans, F. Angell, F. Clitton, F. Bunkley, C. Holly, C. Hood, Captain Margan, W. Moore, G. Messy, M. Taylor, M. Holler, Mrs. Blazd, Miss M. Czelminie, Mss Dewdon, Mss. H. Messra. M. Taylor, W. Holton, J. Summon, Rev., George Shepherd, Messra. M. Taylor, W. Holton, J. A. Dawson, D. L. Levy, Lucas, B. Monteller, Cameron, S. Hoffman, R. Devdon, P. R. Cross, W. Cathels, H. Shepperson, and 41 in the sterrage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—January 2.

OUASTERS INWARDS.—JANGARY 2.

Peri, from Clyde River, with 17,00 feet timber; Thomas and Blebry, from Port Macquaric, with 740 bags mains: Agnes, from Newassite, with 180 tons coal; Shannetck, from Briabane Water, with 7000 feet timber, 14,000 laths, 100 posts and rails; Moralog Star, from Manuing River, with 35 bags mairs; Maltiand (s.), from the Bunter River, with 35 bales hay, 17 bales wood, 11 bundles akins, 4 casts a tailow, 14 bags banes, 50 hides, 35 bags mairs, 36 bags ontiones, 31 bags barloy, 12 cases eggs, 12 hags becon, 10 bags ontions, 31 bags barloy, 12 cases eggs, 12 hags becon, 10 bags ontions, 2 coops poultry, 50 lambs, 1 caif, 1 bull, and subdries

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—JANUARY 2.
Peri, Morning Star, for Manning River; Thomas and Heary,
ir Port Macquarie; Agues, for Newcastle; Shamrock, for
riabanc Water.

Peri, Morning Siar, for Nanning River; Thomas and Henry, for Port Racquario; Agues, for Newcasile; Shamrock, for Brisbaco Water.

ENPORTS.—JANUARY 2.

Ben Lomond, for London: 31 bales wool, 3 packages tin ore, 164 packages copper, 199 cases meat, 45 ingots tin, 50 casks tailow, 41 casks hide cuttings, 7 loss horns, 112 bags bones, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 51 bales wool, 760 sacks cotton seed, 5 packages tin ore, Bellby and Secut; 9 bales wool, D. Cooper and Co.; 35 bales cotton, H. Belt; 130 bales wool, 76 packages tin ore, 168 balos wool, G. Ring and Co.; 205 bales wool, D. Cooper and Co.; 185 balos wool, G. Ring and Co.; 205 bales wool, Princa, 188. Towns and Co.; 456 balos in pockly wool, 188. Towns and Co.; 456 balos in pockly wool, bales skins, 216 ingots tin, 55 packages in ore, M'Donald, Smith, and Co.; 5 packages effects, J. M'Leoi; 45 bales wool, Incly and Bon; 95 bales wool, Fanning, Griffiths, and Co.; 205 bales wool, 18 bales cotton, 555 cases meat, 1 bale cotton, 296 bags coppra, Rabour, Feez, and Co.; 205 casks tracele, J. G. Ross; 66 sanks sperm oil, Learmouth, Dickinson, and Co.; 68 sanks sperm oil, Learmouth, Dickinson, and Co.; 68 sanks sperm oil, Learmouth, Dickinson, and Co.; 68 bales wool, M. Morre; 29 bales leather, 51 A. Turner; 6 packages copper ore, A. Fowler; 2 casks tin ore, J. and G. Harris; 1 case hardware, Lasester and Co.; 10 A. Turner; 6 packages copper ore, A. Fowler; 2 casks tin ore, J. and G. Harris; 1 case hardware, Lasester and Co.; 10 A. Turner; 6 packages copper ore, A. Fowler; 2 casks tin ore, J. and G. Harris; 1 case hardware, Lasester and Co.; 10 A. Turner; 6 packages copper ore, A. Fowler; 2 casks tin ore, J. and G. Harris; 1 case hardware, Lasester and Co.; 10 sacks oction, 884 bales wool, A. and W. Bushy; 85 bales wool, T. Kite; 31 bales wool, A. Bales, M. S. Ba

t 6 p.m. For Dunkdin.—By the Harriet Armitage, this day, at 6 p.m. For Auckland.—By the Nukulau, this day, at 6 p.m. Custom-House.—Entered Outwards, January 2: Augus leimer, barque, 212 tons, Coptain Reimer, for Poc Chow. The following steamers left the port yesterday afternoon:— Wonga Wonga, for Auckland; Rangatira, for Brisbane; and City of Adelaide and You Yanga, for Melbourne.

The cargo of the Bellin (s.) consists of 5t bales wool, 541 bags make, 139 bags angar, 145 bags tin ore, 44 bides, 385 bunches hanness, 3 boxes eggs, 1 coop fowls, and sundries.

H. M. S. Clio will leave for Hobart Town on Saturday.

H. M. S. Rosario may be expected to arrive from her cruise in about 14 days.

[ST LECTRIC TELEGRAPH. MELBOURNE.

January I.—Adieu, Sybil, from Clarence River; Rangitoto (s.), Grom New Zealand : Zenbur, from Namestic

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Albury	Calm. Fine	Calm. Pine
Sount Victoria	SE Fine	W. Pine
Bathurst	Culm. Fine	NW. Fine
Darcoar	W. Fine	Calm. Fine
Hill End	Calm. Fine, warm	Calm. Fine
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January 1.—Grafton (s.), from Nydney. January 1.—Orwell, schooner, Warledge, from Molbourne.

January 1.—Orwell, schooner, Warledge, from Molbourne, Barnary 1.—Planter, barque, Storey, for Adelaide, with 400 tons coal.
January 1.—Catherine Jane, barque, Saul, for Melbourne, with 540 tons coal. Annary 1.—Hero (s.), Logan, for Melbourne, via Sydney, with 500 tons coal, January 1.—You Yangs (a.), for Melbourne, via Sydney, with 350 tons coal. -Hero (s.), Logan, for Melbourne, via Sydney, with January 1. - Brilliant, Eagle, from Sydney.

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNEY,
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SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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THERE ARE UPWARDS OF 11,600 POLICY-HOLDERS in the AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY, jointly contributing more than £173,000 per annum in premiums, to provide nearly £5,000,000 at their death, or to be paid themselves on attaining a given ago. The Society, since its establishment wenty-two years ago, has issued 16,318 policies; paid for claims and purchase of policies £344,422; distributed to members realised profit amounting to £194,352, and has acquired a safely invested accumulated funds, reised entirely from the contributions of the members of £818,000, and a gross annual revenue from premiums and from interest of £224,400. The progressive increase in the Society's business and resources is prominently brought out by comparing the amount of business at the periods of the several Quinquennial investigations, as shown in the following abstract:—

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When it is borne in mind that this large amount of business has been obtained in 22 years from the Aus-tralian colonies and Now Zealand, the success of the Society has a national interest.—"Review" of 15th

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1873.

WE presume we must consider the conflict in Central Asia as one of those episodes in military life by which nations keep alive their warlike traditions. The European mind is more awake to what is passing in that quarter of the world than in former times; and the obscure policy by which one small principality was stimulated against another by the so-called civilized Powers is becoming more transparent. Our own armies have pushed conquest not far com-paratively from that region where it has become not improbable that, aided by modern resources, two European Empires will come face to face, and where the prize will be, perhaps, the sovereignty of India—perhaps the destruction of those forms of modern civilization which are rather seminal principles than established systems. The reports from India have been for more than three or four years by no means assuring. The san-guinary suppression of some insurrections recently made known to the world, would cer tainly give an idea of either tremendous danger or most unjustifiable cruelty. The very person responsible for these deeds was employed to negotiate with Russia on the prospects of the new troubles in Khiva.

So long as we can remember, the subjects connected with the pretensions of Russia have been matters of anxious and angry discussion Sometimes Russiaphobia has been attributed to those who saw the growing power and manifest policy of that Empire. Occasionally we have had wars to curb it, either as a principal or as allies of those opposed to it. Books on diplomacy would fill many shelves devoted to this discussion, and all the innumerable small controversies which have arisen out of it. Russia, during the French war, pronounced the treaty intended to restrain her movements on one side the Turkish Empire at an end; and ; war was avoided only by a compromise. The danger, whatever it has been to the Indian Empire, is not diminished. The means of assailing it are certainly greater. The means of resisting may be also largely increased; but the probabilities of a peaceful solution to the great enigma of a future day are not improved. The policy now of England is concession. It is a moral retirement. It is hoped by those who believe everything for the best that the course of events may be more satisfactory than they can be made by policy or power. The case of Khiva is important only as marking the place and the epoch when re-sistance became no longer a defence; and the safety of England will depend on the ability safety of England will depend on the ability of Russia considering her other business, as one of the great States that have entered into the conquering line, to attend to Indian affairs. England has been bought out not by the pay ment of money, but the promise of tranquillity, and she has benceforth to confide in the faith of that great Empire whose last public act was a declaration that treaties are very binding indeed so long as it is clearly th interest of both parties to observe them.

The leaving of the Khivans to their fate is a matter of no regret, providing it shall be shown clearly that all the imputations are false which were accustomed to declare that English gold and English agents stimulated and aided their wrong-doing. An agreement between two parties, whose territorial in-fluence is conterminal, is better than endless war; and at least it may prolong the peace of nations if they can only agree to wait for the event. We see, however, in France how difficult it is to uphold a compact which implies good-faith in postponing the fight until somebody appointed by both parties blows the trumpet which is to say, "Gentlemen, fall on." The kind of partition of empire implied—which, however is not comfirmed by publicity—is however, is not confirmed by publicity—is a novelty as well as the treaty of Geneva, and claims to be of the same confiding and pacific

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may gain hereafter. It is more easy medium by which discoverers would feel of a may gain hereafter. It is more easy medium by which they could diffuse the intelof course, to find fault with this ligence of their successes might not be scheme than to amend it, and if it prevented sanguinary wars it would be work system of communication, since discoverers are its cost. The world is arriving at a point. its cost. The world is arriving at a point time when it will be necessary to arran-amicably between the great Powers of a world who shall have "the vineyard," or vo shall wait for the next turn, or perhaps to shall have nothing but a lesson of Chrisan meckness. Only all this is in great const with the assurances we have had that he march of civilization would subdue the deres of even Russia for the possessions of her rgh-bours. Out of the discussion which tooklace at St. Petersburgh between Mr. Forsyr and Count Gontschakoff has come this newhase of policy by which we are assured of eace. We almost seem to hear their communitions with each other, and to see the truthfulmiles of acquiescence when the English age went so far as to tell the Russian Czar that Imight do as he pleased. It would have in ill-manueredly to have weighed the arunt of eacrifice when it was all on one si. The statement of this informal Conference course took Europe with some surprise. It was always calculated that the jealousis of the two Empires might be available in ty great European war. Curbing the power! Russia was the favourite term of our politans, and France had an apprehension if noss alarm-ing, yet as strong, of the sinister poy of that Empire over the Mediterranean with washes the French shore. The princip of com-promise may, however, extend wh further than the Khivans, and England miling enjoy peace if she only allows Russial have her own way. The grand belt territory by which the two Empires to be separated would prevent trillers from readily crossing it. It is eged there are four hundred miles of bord land. This would have been an imposse barrier in would have been an impasse barrier in former times. A Government, wever, accustomed to reckon the loss of army at so many roubles, and which e follow out a policy without fear of a Parkent, has now the whole uffair in its own tas. The con-

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of something better in the shape of government. It may be so. A name is unfortunately often the cover of a deception; and if the thousand tribes, principalities, and princes were to give the import of the term Christian as they understand it, what kind of civilization it is to them, and what prospects it offers to their race, it certainly would be very different in nature from what we might infer at a missionary meeting, or one for united prayer, such as are now attended by so many devout

THE progress of Telegraphy and improved methods of communication between the nations of the earth may in process of time bring about the use of a universal language. The Scriptures inform us that in the infancy of the world, when mankind dwelt together in unity, "the whole earth was of one language and one speech," and that the dispersion of men was effected by the confusion of speech, or the introduction of several dialects. As the dispersion of the human race thus commenced with the rise of a hunan race thus commenced with the rise of a multitude of various languages and dialects, it may reasonably be inferred that their reunion will be signalised by the rise of one form of speech which will be universal. And in this case, probably, the wish is father to the thought, and should the wish operate strongly enough, which is likely when the obstacles presented to telegraphic concupring the telegraphic compunication. sented to telegraphic communication by differcinces of language are so much felt, Invention will spring forth at the bidding of Necessity.

The rise of a universal language is a topic which has occupied the attention of most of the

great speculatists, from Bacon and Des Carres down to our own times. Lord Bacon says:—"It is a well-known fact, that in China and the provinces of the furthest East, a kind of characters is in daily use, which are real, not characters is in daily use, which are real, not nominal, expressing not letters or words, but things or notions; so that many nations, differing altogether in language, but agreeing in the use of these characters, communicate with one another by writing, in so much that each can read in his own language any book written in such characters." Bishop WILKINS, LEINNITZ, and LOrd MONHODDO also deemed universal language precisionally as forces the universal language practicable, as far as the adoption of a common written character; and these views are corroborated, more or less, by Sir Thomas Smith, Sir John Herschell, and Mr. Lateam; whilst Mr. Pitman has practically denonstrated the possibility of re-presenting sounds, apart from arbitrary signification, by mems of written symbols. The contriance of a convenient character and gramms would be an easy task to any of

and gramms would be an easy task to any or our accomplished philologists, but how to get it into use is the rub. We fear Mr. GROYE'S "Parilogica Missionaries" would not avail much. Ma would not be talked into a new language an more than women could be co creed into sloomer costume. In this matter-of-fact weld splendid promises of future of lact with spiritual promises of account and an advantage are neglected for the pultriest amount of immedite profit. The discovery of the degree in which one land possesses the means degree in which one land possesses the means of suppying the wants of other lands, and the practicability of its receiving from the in return what has been denied to its own soil, will, in time, produce a niversal system of exchange throughout the wold. People of all nations and tribes will migle in social intercourse, and interpretation of the second processes. penetree one another with their several custom and habits, both national and personal. Reaso, guided by practical experience, will have t make its election between the various laws and manners thus offered to its choice. Those that are best adapted to the purposes of life vil acquire force and permanency, not by any adden and formal resolution of mankind, but y the gradual perception of their congruity and fitness, which will secure their adoption uncasciously. Rapid and certain appreciation wil'universally follow the announcement of and hing likely to benefit the species, and the knwledge of this will stimulate the inventive facilies of mankind everywhere, and induce ewyone who has found out anything caulated to supply a human want, or to furnish a new pleasure, to make it kown without delay, whether the discovery be tit of a strange natural production, a rchanical invention, a great scientific truth, wise aphorism, or a glowing thought. bom the secret is first revealed will find his ighest and most grateful reward in publishing to his race, and the more rapidly it can be nade known, the more immediate will be the ulfilment of his desires. This will require a Rhivan affair is, that it professes to settle ulfilment of his d'sir's. This will require a nothing; and, if we read aright, it merely common vehicle of thought, and its formation amounts to this—that one party allows another will be absolutely necessitated by the coalesby a nod or a wink to annex, in the assumed cence of all special and separate interests into belief that it will be allowed in its one which will be universal and homogeneous. The necessity which discoverers would feel of a meading he which these could difficult to a comparatively few; but when the bulk of our pecies blend together in the production of their reciprocal views and common interests the necessity for such a common medium of intercourse must inevitably arise—a form of speech in which the natives of all parts of the world may transact not the great and astound-ing affairs of history, but the little businesses of traffic, the concerns of every day. This accommodation or modification may already be seen on a small scale in some of the great maritime cities, especially those on the Pacific coast of North and South America, the cities of the Mediterranean and some in the Indian Archi-

that which optains in those cities, it will give birth to a similar phenomenon, and a universal language will begin to arise. Thus appears a nice problem for solution by those who speculate concerning philological supremacy: Is any one of the languages at present in use destined to form the basis of the common medium of communication, and which? Those who wish to determine this point must first discover the principles likely to influence the result. That a language is widespread may be taken as a good argument in favour of its further exa good argument in favour of its further ex-tension. A language to acquire supremacy must have already covered a large geographical area. This must have been done through its power of resisting the introduction of other languages as well as from its tendency to propagate itself. These powers are essentially affected by the genius and character of the people by whom the given language is spoken. If they be free, bold, and enterprising—if the arts and eignees and enterprising—if the arts and sciences are cultivated, and invention encouraged amongst them, their language will accord with their character; it will be expansive and aggressive. If on the other hand they be a people of fixed habits, with whom art and science are stationary, and who are deficient in the spirit of adventure and enterprise, it is manifest that their language will not only not bave any tendency to extend itself, but that it will be likely to be supervened by others which routers, opsoins, and every arrive for the door of the two regions and every arrive for the two regions and the therefore, it is manifest that their language will not only not have any tendency to extend itself, but that it of civilization is in the subject of barbarians to bivilized rule, the terration of social centain the records of man's highest intellections.

pelago. And it may be safe to infer that when the precedent condition of mankind resembles

ual achievements, and which constitute the chief means by which his welfare may be more completely secured. The Chinese and Anglo-Saxon races may be regarded as types of these extreme cases. The Chinese language is monosyllabic, and, though uniform in writing, its spoken dialects differ widely in China and its cognate nations. Considered as one tongue, it is already in possession of not less than one-third of the whole human race. Now if this vast proportion of mankind consisted of adventurous and enterprising nations, we might fairly infer that their language was destined to absorb all that their language was destined to absorb all others and become the groundwork of a universal medium of thought. But with the exception of Japan, which appears to be awakening to life, we know them to be the reverse of all this, and cannot for a moment suppose that they are likely to become the great philological missionaries of the earth. The picture presented by the Anglo-Saxon stock is very different. Sprung from an island-home in the Northern Sea, they have increased rapidly, until they possess already a greater extent of the world's space than all the old races combined, and as time advances their spirit of bined, and as time advances their spirit of adventure and intrusion manifests itself more and more powerfully. Besides this, there is their amazing power of administering to human necessities, their ingenuity and enterprise, offering itself to turn into value the most worthless products of the lands they visit, and to teach their inhabitants the secrets of

and to teach their inhabitants the secrets of wealth and power.

This view of the case is likely to be well received by an Anglo-Saxon population. But still it will be necessary to spare ourselves the vanity of supposing that our language will be universally adopted as it exists at present. Indeed if it were we should regret the circumstance, for its radly deficient in its application to our our uses. So for as a written language. to our own uses. So far as a written language is concerned, we need something occasioning less manual labour, and corresponding better to the electric currency of thought. So far as speken language is concerned, it seems reasonable to anticipate that the universal language will be constituted from the elements of all others; that those forms and constructions of speech which are best suited to men's neces-sities will force themselves into permanent and general use, whilst those peculiarities of dislect which rest upon no philosophical or natural principle will be dropped and for-

THE INTERCOLONIAL CONFERENCE. - We onderstand that the date proposed for the Intercolonial Conference is Menday, the 13th instant. The repre-sentatives of Victoria (Mr. Francis the Premier, and Mr. Langton the Treasurer) have intimated that they will be in Langues in a Fresisher) have intimated that they will be in Sydney on or about the 13th; the delegates from New Zeahand (Mr. Julius Vegel, Premier, and Mr. Reynolds, Commissioner of Customs) have arrived in Melbourne en route for this city; and the delegates from Western Australia are understood to be now on their way here. The representatives of South Australia will be Sir Henry The representatives of South Australia will be Sir Henry Ayers, Chief Secretary, and Mr. Barrow, Treasurer, and it is expected that they will leave Adelaide on the 6th or 7th. It is thought likely that Tastomia will be repre-sented by Mr. Innes the Premier, and Mr. Scott, Treasurer. The natures of the Queens-land representatives have not yet transpired. The questions already mentioned between the respective Governments for consideration are—the Ocean Mail ser-vices; free commercial intercourse between the colonies in connection with Earl Kimberley's despatch on the subject; telegraphic communication, more exercially in relation to tolegraphic communication, more especially in relation to submarine cubles; the Border relations of conterminas colonies; the policy of probibiting the importation of live stock from the United Kingdom and foreign parts in consequence of the prevalence of rinderpest and other malig-nant diseases among entile in the Northern hemisphere It is also understood that other subjects of kindred nature

will probably be introduced. will probably be introduced.

WATER SUPPLY.—The insufficiency of our water supply has long been a matter of natch concern to those of the community who take the treatble to reflect upon the subject. The dangers to property from fire, and to public health from discase, are greatly enhanced by the absence of an abundant supply of water to the dwellings of the people, while the personal disconfort which is not unfrequently felt from the water being turned off is a matter of common complaint. The corporation authorities are not to be charged with wastefulness or extravagance in the distribution of the means at their command; but it might have been expected that in a season like the present, when the minfall has been explores and regular, there would have been water in the few fountains in the city which have been water in the few fountains in the city which have been water in the few fountains in the city which have been water in the gradual secrets of man and beast. Such was not the case, however, on New Year's Day. On that day there were thousands of children collected in the Domain and Botanie Gardens, sceres of whom were crying from thirst. We are probably within the mark when we estimate that not one in a hundred was enabled to moisten their parched lips at the fountains. Of the three fountains creeted one was dry, and another was without drinking vessels. The water which trickled through the jets of two of these fountains and the motors and the these term fountains. WATER SUPPLY.-The insufficiency of our therace through me jess of these foundatis and at the inte, of about a cupful every five minutes. We are in-formed that these two fountains were besieged the whole day, and that the fruitless endeavours of the children and their friends to obtain water was really a painful spectacle.

RAILWAY LOCOMOTIVES .- We understand that the Government have ordered eighteen locanotive engines to be constructed for working the tradic on the Southern, Western, and Northern lines. Messes, Valo and Lacy and Messes. Mort and Ca. have obtained the contract, and the locanotives are to be delivered in batches of half-u-dozen at eighteen, twenty-one, and twenty-four months. The sims named have already built becomitives for the Govern-nian lines, and it is very satisfactory to find that the manufacture of such complex mechanism has now taken its place as one of the permanent industries of the colony.

place as one of the permanent industries of the colony.

COUNTRY VISITORS.—During the Christmas festivities just over soveral thousand country people visited the city and remained throughout the week. The expense of a trip to Sydney is usually a drawback to a large number of persons who would gladly spend a few days annually in the metropolis, but the prosperty of the country and the increased is mand for about for some six or eight months past has supplied the means wherewith the country folks could get to the city. Anyone who may be in the habit of noticing the pedestrian traffic in our principal thoroughiars will have observed hundreds of country faces everywhere. Our public institutions, notably the Public Lidrary and Museum, have attracted great attention, and in fact everything worth seeing has been seen by our runal frie.ds, who are now returning to their homes, by mil, steamer, or casch.

Cost of a New Year's Lark.—It is a custom with some who are disposed to carry on practical jokes at the expanse of other people to including in acts of this kind on the eve of the New Year. The police, under the direction of sub-inspector Thorpe, intimated their intention of panishing with the full rigour of the law such as might be found including in such acts of misconduct. In our last issue we acquainted the public with this fact. Accordingly, during that night, the police kept a strict look-out. At 2 a.u. in the meaning, when everything appeared quitestill, a few young ment, no doubt with the intention of cumanneing the work of currying out the old ension of practical joking, set to work by removing a dray in the post-sisten of Mr. Beyee, belonging to an insolvent estate. They had not proceeded tor, when the police appeared and apprehended me young man, named George Bennet, whom they charged with stealing the dray. The rest managed to pet away, or they, like Bennet, would have to remain in custedy until to-day, when the rase will be tried by a second mogistrate.—Meaning the Weal Land.

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ONE OF THE OLD NEW ZEALAND LAND BUYERS.—Our readers (says the Ottopo Patilly Times) will have noticed the announcement of the death, in the 62ad year of his age, of Mr. George Green, well known here, said by value at least oil over the colony through his scoremons hand claims. Mr. Green came from Sydney to New Zealand in 1828. He remained in the colony about a year, and was chiefly at the Bluff during that time. It was on that occasion that he made his harp purchases from the Madries. These were as follows:—Centre Island (off the Sauthland coast), 2000 acres, for 420 10s.; 20,000 acres. Stewart's Island, £29 10s.; 20,000 acres Kowokapite Bay, 429 10s.; 109 acres Malf Harbour, 215; 1,000,024, Mistaka Bay, West Coast, 4200. He had also made purchases of land at Cathar's River, and bought the Quarantino Island in Otago Harbour. He sommended to proceed his chains to these lands in 1840, being one of the first to submit his fittles to the Government, but could not get a Chewn grant. No Crown grant or componisation of any root was ever given to him on account of these purchases till about two years ago, when he received 5000 acres in two blocks of 2500 acres each.

COURT-HOUSE FOR HILL END.—Yesterday a deputation, consisting of Mr. Buchanan, M.I.A., Mr. Baker, M.I.A., and Mr. Rold, M.I.A., waited up the Baker, M.I.A., and Mr. Rold, M.I.A., waited up the Colonial Scenetary with reference to the necessity for a Court-house at Hill End. A petition, signed by most of the business people of the township, was presented to Mr. Parkes. This petition set forth that at Tambsova there was already a population of some 200 persons, and at Hill End there was a pepulation of some 200 persons, and at Hill End was entitled to have one catabilished there. It also pointed out that in cases where adjudication was necessary, persons had either to go to Bathurst, or to Mudges, which were distant from Hill End between fifty and skity miles; and this entitled upon the persons who had to attend the Courts at these places great exposes and incurveince. It was also pointed out that the Government would be put to far less expense if a Court of Quarter Sessions was catabilished as proposed, as the training expenses of winessess and others would be saved. In answer to the deputation, Mr. Parkes said he thought the people of Hill End and the neighbourhood were entitled to a District Court, and he was under the finepression that he had slatted as much to them when he was a large population there, and husiness transactions must now be so extensive and numerous, and cases for adjudication before seaf a Court was be so frequent, that be did not think the request now made was at all unreasonable, the thought the request contained in the petition was a region one, and the would so represent it to his collesques. Mr. Buchanan than brought under the more continued at that the would so represent it to his collesques. Mr. Buchanan than brought under the more continued of Art, and he would place on the estimates los, for every Electributed by the people.

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ROWDYISM ON NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.—We have reveived numerous complaints of the doings of those gentry who bid goodbye to the departing, and usher in the now year by panding the streets and making "night bideous" with howling "Piccadilly," "My darling Migmonotte," and other more decidedly objectionable veral efforts. The chief complaints come from 8. Leonards, where "Larrikinism" securs to have its lair. The midnight prowders of that locality indudge in that peculiar quality of vocalisation which is in full force at the "penny gaff" of the East End of London; and their conversation and sallies of wit purtake nho of the characteristics of that class of London vagabondism who revel in the artistic display of "Newgute knockers." A correspondent declares that, not cannen with offending the ears of the inbabitants by using the most digusting language, these "likes" vs the North Shore teer up and dectoy fences and plants. He thinks such a state of things unlessible.

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THE LATE INPANTRY FORCE.—When this force was disbanded same speculation took place as to whether the men, or the unjointy of them, would join the permanent force of Victoria. It is stated that an agent from the Government of the neighbouring colony is over hero on-heavenring to ascretain the wishes of the men, and last Tuesday, when the force was disbanded, a notification was posted at the barracks equiring men for the permanent Artillery force, Melbourne The dornment bears no stamp of Governmental authorite, but if it be genuine, the conditions attached would pechade the possibility of recruits being obtained. The height of the applicant must be not class than 6 feet 9 inches, and his age not to exceed thirty years. He has also to pass a severe examination as to clarational advantages, all obtain a medical certificate. If he succeed in fulfilling at the conditions imposed, he will be received into the Artillery Force, with a prospect at seame future date of getting into the Police Force or other service.

TATTERSALL'S CU:.—The settling over the New Year's Day meeting took place has ovening at Tattersall's Hotel, when the following automats were paid over:—Mr. G. Blake, £25 5s.; Mr. T. Ivery, £105; Mr. W. Davis, £101 5s.; M. W. H. Hillas, £92; Mr. R. Rouse, £72 10s.; Mr. J. Dunn, £34 10s.; Mr. A. Loder, £20; Mr. T. Isamend, £1; Mr. H. Dodds, £10; and Mr. J. Baines, £5. The total am paid was £071 10s. Messrs, Blake and Davis called fe champagne, and the chairman, Mr. R. Driver, proposed the usual toasts, which were drumk with the ensteamy honoms. Mr. E. B. Jones proposed the stewards ad officials of Tatterall's Club, and the toast was drull with musical honours. In the course of his renarks us chairman said that it was the intention of the committee offer much richer prizes at the meet annual meeting. TATTERSALL'S Cur.-The settling over the

THE RECENT CSE OF BURNING AT THE VICTORIA TREATER—Furly Osbaric, the young ballet girl who was so serious burnt on Monday ovening last during the performance of the Yellow Dwarf at the Victoria Theatre, and who wastenoved to the Infirmary, disd yesterday evening abox 8 o'clock. A short time previously she was purify conscious, but so weak from extreme nervous exhibition that Mr. Halket, house-surpon, sent for her intives who arrived just before her decease. TOTTIE'S DREAM!-When Tottie was put to bed

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Tottle's Dream!—When Tottle was put to bed it was no wonder that was haunted by the sweet effigy of old flen Sparrow, af that his stomach of candid lemon-pred and his head of ri figs and currants presented themselves he her in the me tempting shapes and forms her warm imagination con devise. As she lay in bed looking at the rushlight in themshhand basin, the effig appeared bit by bit in front of it basin until it was complete, and when it winked one ols currant eyes at her—as it actually did—the light of the adle threw a halo of glory over the form. Her eyes warning to the mantelshelf, she saw the effigy come out of the all threw a halo of glory over the form. Her eyes warning to the mantelshelf, she saw him, until the ro: was fall of him and his sweetness, and with his multipli mage in her mind she fell asleep. No wonder that shortenn of him. A frightful craving was upon her, whit every moment grew stronger and samonger. "Nobadyvill know," thought Tottin. Thoroughly engroses liner desperate cuminalistic purpose, and with her the krating majoinst each other, timeurosly she read out her hand towards her grand-father's face: he diod stir. Towards his eyes; he did not wink. Her fig touched his eye; it did not quive—and out it came, anywas in her hand! Her head she put this terrible morsel have month. It was delicious. She chosed it and swaled it with infinite relish, and, when it was gone, hirsted at is fellow. She looked thinkly at the old man. There's a queer expression in his hig face, which the loss off of his eyes had doubless imparted to it. "It doesn't as to hurt him," thought Tottin. Her age; the loss off of his eyes had doubless imparted to it. "It doesn't as to hurt him," thought Tottin. Her age; the loss off of his eyes had doubless imparted to it. "It doesn't as to hurt him," thought Tottin. Her age; the certainty ever knew how good Ban Sparrow was until the/event time. She had always loved him, but news on much as now. The eyeless fa body, she me big bit with rure and fearful eigopment. When she hologegain at the headless figure of the old man, one of the's moved briskly, and held itself out to her, with an air Me next!" in the action. But Tottie, hungering for Genompeel stomen, distregarded the invitation. It is difficult to get the stomach off, it was so the fixed to its legs. When she succeeded, the arms came with it, and she looke them 20 short at the shoulder-blade, and thought go heard a grown as she personned the cruppention. But her heart was hardened, and she conting her feast without removes. How deficious it was 10 was 10 week, and indeed, and she conting her feast without removes. How deficious it was 10 week, and not a piece of candidator was loft, As she sacked her dingers with the delight a savage, a sense of the wickedness of what she had crosse upon her. Her grandfather, who had always book kind to her! She begon to trepible and to cry. But farms and logs rehatined. They must be eater. Somed droadful would be done to her if they were discovered her bed! so with foverish lasts she done would not be an an another than the limit and now, not a true of the old man runnind. Sheldervaired him from head to foot. She would her joint, say the thought of how she would be junished if she i found out. In the midst of these fears the light in them vanished, and oblivion fell upon Tottie in the darking at followed. Furgeon's Christians Story in the Sydaegit!

in the darkmant followed.—Furgeon's Christmas Story in the Sydney [1].

REMARK B. EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING.—From a corresponding Oberon we flathmost Erre Press) learn that a few fundadestorm occurred in that neighbourhood on Sunday learning which a large tree standing about midway between the residences of Mr. C. Whalam and Mr. Cunynghame, torm to pieces in a remarkable manner. The lightning-pears first to have struck the cartia, and coming contact with the roots of the tree, plonghed uppersonal through a distance of twenty feet. The roots off trees were torn up by the electric fulid, and an openious made in the earth in one direction, about eighted class wide and extending menty thirty feet. One of roots of another tree near the spot was torn up; but upper part of the trunk of the tree was untouched. Erre are no nearks of lightning upon the upper partial the trees, clearly proving that, in this instance, the lat of of things has been received, and instead of Blighest, the lowest point has been first struck by tablete fluid. The thunder was unusually load, and this and shook as from an earthquake. Some pieces of the were thrown 150 yards from the spot on they were thrown 150 yards from the spot.

Two cows my to have been struck by the lightning, but they were made higherd. They continued to below and mar forgs time as though they could not overcome their terror to the general has is impaired, and emediation in progress," observes Six Bellewate through they were thinked on the post of the proposed progressive canalisation, restoration of the post of the challes of all the vital function of the challes followed in the control of the post of the challes followed to the challes followed to the post of the challes of all the vital function of the challes followed to the challes follow

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LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

REUTER'S TELEGRAM

TO AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, JANUARY 1. BATRACEDINARY excitement continues at Berlin in reference to the Papal allocation. It is considered improbable that the German Charge d'Affaires will return to Rome. Diplomatic relations, however, are not suspended.

The alleged combined interference by Austria, Russia, and Germany in regard to the Laurium mines question is contradicted.

The Czarewitch, who has been seriously ill, is

The insurrection in Cuba is vigorously proeceding, and threatens to become difficult to

With regard to the death of Captain Gray, of the Great Britain, steamer, it is reported that, being unwell, on the 24th of November he retired to his cabir: Next morning he was missed, and one of the stern windows was found open. Search was instituted, but nothing was found to throw light upon the mystery of his dis-

Sir B. C. C. Pine K.C.M.G., late Governor of Antigua, and at one time Governor of West Australia, will probably be the new Governor of South Australia.

A steamer (unnamed) of 900 tons, 1600-horse power, has been purchased for an Australian

company.

A New Zealand Fibre Company is announced with a capital of £40,000. Australian copper, £96 to £98.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

HILL END. THURSDAY Christian Beard's crushing of 603 tens yielded

NEWCASTLE.

THURSDAY. The miners refused to commence work this morning before 7 o'clock, with the intention of working only mine hours. The whole of the managers declined to allow the men to work on these terms. The mines are consequently closed, but amicable terms will probably be concluded this afternoon.

A late telegram says the maters offered to grant eleven hours as a day's work. The A. A. Company men accepted the offer, and have been at work all day. pits, including Laubton, are still holding out. The ballot has been taken by the miners, and the result is in favour of ter hours' work. It is generally expected that the niners will accept the

QUEENSLAND.

ROCKHAIPTON, WEDNESDAY. William Miller has been amanded for 8 days.

The losses by his acknowledged swindling exceed

A miner named Fenwick was stabbed to the hear at Cowarrah. His paramour aid daughter state in evidence that the injury was se inflicted. The post mortem examination and the surrounding circumstances cast suspicion on the panmour.

The Blackbird (s.) leaves to-morrow. It is reported that the Government are about to commence the survey of a railway line from Warwick to Stanthorpe.
Detective Slattery apprehendel Gardner, of the

firm of Gardner and Symond, wine morehants Melbourne, this morning, whilst on a coach starting for Ipswich. He had over £200 in his possession. He was arrested on a charge of fudulent insolvency, and has been remanded for onewcek to await the arrival of a warrant from Melboune. SAILED .- City of Brisbane,

MELBOURNI

Mr. Vogel and Mr. Reynolds, diegates from Now

Zealand, have arrived here.

A "Happy New Year" message has been received from the London Press.
Gardner, who recently bolted fam his creditors,

has been arrested in Brisbane. Mount and Morris are not to be entenced in the

Carl case till Monday.

The Oppenheimer Hamburger cae has been or

Four large ships are taken up to led with wheat at Adelaide.
Beechworth Races.—Shire Handisp: Mozart, 1

Planet, 2; Wisdom, 3. Grand Stand Handicap: Victoria, 1 Duke, 2,

It is likely that there will be a good ade in sugars. Teas: 93d, refused for 2000 boxes. DR. O. candles. and fencing wire are coming into notice. New Victo-

rian wheat, 6s. to 6s. 2d. A meeting of squatters of Victoria an Riverina has usly passed itfavour of re forms in the conduct of wool sales. Itwas resolved that London brokers ought not to act fe both buyer

and seller, that draft ought to be abolited, and tha the number of sales ought to be increased from five to six. There was an expression of regrethat the pro-posed reforms had not been broughtshout earlier by the London agents. A committe has been appointed.
Under the Diseases in Stock Act an aspection fe is imposed by the Government. It was esolved that

it ought to be charged only once a moth on team regularly crossing the Murray. A special telegram has been received stating that

Warren, of the City Bank, Sydney, waarrested or his arrival at Dunedin.

ARRIVED.—Bangalore. Sailen.—City of Melbourne.

QUEENSCLIFF.

ABRIVED.—Edith Haviland, brig, from Newcastle Tamar, from Launceston; and at 4 the Esgalore (s.) Sailed.—At 6, City of Adelaide.

ADELAIDE.

FRID, 1 A.M. Anniven.—Yesterday, Alexandra (s.).

There have been sales of wheat for quit delivery at 4s 3d. Flour, £10 15s. to £11 10s., ejet. No

AN ADVENTURE OF THE ROAD.—OBSUNDAY woming (says the Brainicead Dispatch), at abeal n'clock, when Manoine's mail exach was on its way fronGoulburg to Braidwood, and when about six miles from a former place, a stay hose took it into its head to frathse with the leader, and kept up, running alongside, but atach flash of lightning, which was extremely vivid, the bre used to fall back amongst the wheelers. Young Bramy, the coachman, had no passengers with him, but bleving in a tather spectro-looking—and moreover not being sty essily put off his equilibrium, he dropped the thong offs whip protty heavily upon the stranger, who would same his place alongside the leading horse until agoin stated by the lightning, when he would once more fall backenly to be soundly drawed down again with the whip. The went on for about seven miles, until the fences were pask and the open country reached, when Brummy turned if into the loads, and by so doing dedged the grey spectrafich trad leach harmson from for so many miles, and who habout have torrified a person of a more nervou. Many the substitute of the loads, and by so doing dedged the grey spectrafich trad leach harmson; him for so many miles, and who habout have torrified a person of a more nervou.

WAYFARING NOTES .- SECOND SELLES.

No. XVIII.
CONTINUING our explorations about Ravenna, we hired a carriago and drove nearly three miles out of town, in a south-easterly direction, to the Church of S. Apollianre in Classe, through marshy lands and rice-fields, and enossing the river formed by the junction of the Ronco and Montone, which all require to be kept within their channels by high embankments. The church—built in the 6th Century—is the orlyvelic of the ancient Roman Port of Classis—the site of the port being now several miles from the sea, in consequence of alluvial deposits from the River Po encroaching on the waters of the Adriatic. The church is a basilica, with mave, apsee, and two aisles. Twenty-four beautiful marble pillars support the roof. Over the pillars are medallon portraits of all the prelates of this Church down to the present time. A wall tablet records an act of penitence of Otho III., who walked "with naked feet" from Rome, "ad Garganum montons." In the body of the church are some very old sarcophagi, and in a damp crypt under the high altar is the tomb of the Saint to whom the church is dedicated. The apsocontains some good musaics—Christ and the Apostles, Moses and Elias, Sacrifices of Abel and Abraham, and such like.

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Returning we drove round the east side of the town past Porta Alberoni and the head of the canal which connects Ravenna with the sea. Some two-inasted vessels of moderate size were lying in the canal, along with fishing-boats of carious rig. We continued our drive eastward about two miles to the Pineta or pine forest which lies between Ravenna and the sea. It is not in itself much of a forest but such things being rare hereabout it is correspondingly prized. After a pretty long walk in it we resumed our carriage and drove back to town, visiting on our way the tomb of Thedoric, built in the 6th century. It is in good preservation, but the foundation is now conpreservation, but the foundation is now considerably under the level of the surrounding surface, and the basement is full of water. The building is circular, with a cupola of one stone 35 feet in diameter, and calculated to weigh short 2014 type.

about 200 tons.

After discharging our carriage and guide, paying six and a haif francs for the former and six for the latter, we walked along the Corso, where the people were still keeping up the Carnival mummeries. Lofty poles had been erected at intervals along the street, with fruit, bread, living fowls, &c., daugling at the top, to be climbed for.

FEBRUARY 19.—Very beautiful weather. Our FEBRUARY 19.—Very beautiful weather. Our guide of yesterday turned up spontaneously after breakfast, and insisted on taking us to two more churches. They were ancient and contained some good work, but not different to what we had already seen. In the cupola of Sta. Maria in Cosmedin, there is a mosaic of the Baptism of Christ, similar to the one in the baptistry of the cathedral.

baptistry of the cathedral.

On settling our bill at the hotel we found the charges pretty high for such a place, and probably they would have been reduced somewhat had we remonstrated; but we paid without demur, and had the whole staff of the hotel out to see us off, bowing and wishing us bon voyage. It is an old-world town this Ravenna, out of the beatten track of travellers, but well worth visiting for its ancient churches and tombs. or its ancient churches and tombs.

We reached Bologna about 2 p.m., and put up again at Hotel Brun. Had a long walk in the calm sunny afternoon. Leaving the town by Porta Mamola we climbed the hill to S. Michele Porta Mamola we climbed the hill to S. Michele and Villa Reale, whence we had an extensive view over town and country. We returned to wander through the streets, and to enjoy the curious old architecture with its characteristic arcades and abundantornamentation in terra cotta. The new buildings also in Via Farina we again admired. Looked into S. Domenico for another view of the two fine chapels and the pictures. Also into S. Stefano; and next S. Bartolommeo, for the sake of Guido's Madonna; and, after watching for a while the clumsy performances of a big brown bear in the streets, we wound up the a big brown bear in the streets, we wound up the day with an extensive dinner of ten courses at the table d'hôte. Thin slices of Bologna sausage were served after soup as a sort of appetiser.

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FEBRUARY 20th.—After looking into one or two churches we revisited the Academy to feast our eyes again on Guido's Madonna della Pieta, and Raphael's St. Cecilia. Revisited also the Church of S. Giacomo Maggiore for the sake of its magnificent interior; and once more S. Bartolommeo, for its rich decorations and above all its Madonna.

In the streets we noticed some country waggons, with small wheels almost solid, and drawn by dun-coloured oxen with fine heads and eyes— the whole turn-out just as we see in old Roman

sculptures.
Started for Florence at 1.20 p.m. Soon got among the hills and followed a river a long way, crossing and re-crossing many times, with very picturesque bits at intervals; fields sprinkled with yellow flowers; people pleughing with clumsy ploughs, drawn by six or eight oxen through the soft alluvial soil. In crossing the mountains we passed through forty-four tunnels. Reached Florence before 6 in the evening, and put up again at the hotel New York.

FERBULARY 21—Wede our way to Scatte Uncertainty.

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FEBRUARY 21.—Made our way to Santa Croce,
"the Westminster Abbey of Florence." The
front of the church (in black, white, and pink
marble) is only recently finished, and is very
effective, but leads one to expect more from the
interior, which on the whole has rather a bare
appearance, releved, however, by the numerous
monuments. Among these monuments Leaves monuments. Among these monuments I gave most attention to the following:—Tumb of M. Angelo, with fine statuary; cenotaph to Dante, his body being at Ravenna—"Onorate l'altissimo poeta;" Alfieri's tomb, by Canova; Machiavelli's—"Tanto nomini nullum par elogium." The noted philosophers Nobili and Melloni are buried here. On the tomb of the former an electric theymoscope is sculptured; on former an electric thermoscope is sculptured; on that of the latter his apparatus for radiant heat. Gailiee also is buried here—"Nulli setatis suse comparandus hic bene quiescat."

Visited next the Museo Nazionale in the Palazzo Bargello,—a miscellaneous collection of statuary, antique glass and porcelain, carvings in wood and ivory, old arms and armour, &c.

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We now adjourned to the gallery of paintings in the Uffizi, for a more leisurely view than was possible on the occasion of our former visit. Among the acres of paintings I singled out these—Guercino's Sybil, Raphael's Fornarina, Del Sarto's Holy Family, Correggio's Madonna and Child, Titian's Flower-girl, Cristofano Allori's Magdalene. Some of Carlo Dolci's pictures I like much. For example—a beautiful female figure with upturned adoring eyes, goldenhaired, and in the hand a small vase. Another—an angel holding a lily; and the well-known small Madonna with bright blue hood and downcast cyes. In the Sala del Baroccio there is a similar Madonna hy Sasso Ferrata, apparently the same as that at Ravenna. In the long gallery there is a ridiculous picture of a woman operating on a Cupid's curly head with a small tooth-comb.

FEBRUARY 22.—Rainy day, and rather cold.

Cupid's curly head with a small tooth-comb.

Hebruary 22.—Rainy day, and rather cold. We visited the Egyptian Nuseum, formed chiefly by Rossellini. It contains very fine tablets and sarcophagi; one of the latter is of limestone delicately engraved. One of red granite bears the name of Osirtasen, and is therefore probably over 4000 years old. There is a granite shrine (monolithic) from Philae. Also an Egyptian war chariot, such as is commonly depicted on tombs and temples, but of which I have never before seen an actual example. There is an immense variety of small gods and utensils in the museum, and also an extensive collection of Erruscan, and also an extensive collection of Etruscan, Roman, and Greek funeral urns. An entire Etruscan tomb, with stone doors, freecoes, vases, &c., has been transferred here and restored. It is inscribed, "Sepolero Volsiuiese scoperto da Domenico Golini nel 1863."

work on the baptistry doors. Looked into San Michele, but except an elaborate byzantine canopy over the high altar the inside was not so good as the outside. Next to the house of M. Angelo, in Via Ghibellina, where we saw some pictures, busts, bas-reliefs, and relics of the great artist, such as his walking stick, slippers, and sword. Walked again through the Uflizi and thence by the covered gallery over the Arno to the Pitti Palace. Of course I was again fascinated by the Madonna della Seggiola, but I had time also to admire Titian's Magdalene clothed in her golden hair; Guidóx Cleopatra, and two pictures of mother and child by Murillo. Canova's Venus is a fine work in marble.

The custodians of these galleries have a custom of carrying about with them small earthenware

of carrying about with them small earthenware pots full of smouldering charcoal to keep their hands warm. We see the same thing in churches, and the beggers at church doors are generally provided with them.

After making some purchases, and taking a farewell look up and down the Arno from one of the bridges, we dined at our hotel, and started at 7.20 p.m. for Padua, distant 158 miles.

7.20 p.m. for Padua, distant 158 miles.

I may mention that in changing English money in Florence we got 136 francs in paper for a £5 Bank of England note, or at the rate of 27.20 francs (or inr) for £1. At Venice we got the same. At Rome, 27 francs for £1, and at other places a little under that rate. Bank of England notes commonly brought a little more than an equal amount in sovereigns. Had we taken the change in silver it never would have been more than 25 francs to the £1. The Government paper money is taken freely over Government paper money is taken freely over Italy, but occasionally we got notes of local banks (geing as low as half a franc), which were good only at the place of issue. It is a very great convenience to travellers in Italy that the convenience to travellers in Italy that the metallic currency is now identical in value with the French, and that French and Italian gold and silver money is freely interchangeable in both countries. The paper money is not interchangeable. Prices in Italy are stated in francs and centimes, or in the corresponding terms lire and centesim.

RAINPALL AT MUDGEE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sin,—I beg to hand you a register of the rainfall, &c., at Mudgeo for the past year, which you will perhaps think of sufficient interest for publication.

Yours faithfull,

Month.

hitten days after.

Pebruar, "Prom Pebruary to May great drougt provailed.

November —Two floods during the month.

December, —Three fleods. On Bunday, the 28t, no less than

vo isches fell in eighteen hours.

Rainfall measured in inches for twenty-four hers previous to

31-85

a.m. Thermometer in shade, having an easterly aspect Mudges is 120 miles from the costs, and 1539, et above the

Total rain in 1871—20-91 inches
1870—45-46
1869—29-92
1868—13-33
1868—13-33
1867—25-98
1866—20-36

CORONEE'S INQUEST.—Yesterday fore on the City Coroner hold at the Wynyard Hotel, Clarge-treet, an inquest on view of the body of a child, agod formonths, named Arabella Anne Novett, who had been resking with her mother at 173. Clarence-street. The mothe of the child, who is a single woman and a domestic ervant, deposed that she had been in sorvice for the la three weeks, previous to which she had been in the Bavolent Asylum, where the child was bern; on Saturday ist the child became ill, and was seen on the following days Dr. M'Donagh; on Mouday witness took her to the fridery latitudary, where she was made an outdoor patient, it she became wome, and died on Now Year's Day mixing. Eliza Webster and a little girl who has been in the latt of taking care of the child while the mother was at Sciecand of taking her to the mother to be nursed, gave coaborative evidence. Dr. M'Donagh gave it as his opiniohat death had resulted from convulsions, caused by inflatation or disease of the stomach and intestines and kiddys. The vertice returned by the jury was one of death Im natural causes.

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St. Peters.—The Municipal Council of the Poters characterized itself, at a meeting thereof, held in the 18th December, by certain of its members indulging conduct and language quite at variance with the dignity the office of Aldenman. After the correspondence had be read, a warm discussion ensued, as to whether a lett which had been written by order of the Mayor, should be main or be expunged from the records of the Council. I course of the debate, many sovere and abusive observation were made, by those who considered the letter should no have been written; these being addressed to the Mayor, and another Alderman who supported the propriety of the certospondence. Personalities were freely indulged in, even to minicip the foreign accent, turvestying the manner, and satirizing the nationality and avocation of this Alderman. The Mayor displayed a large amount of patience and forbearance throughout, having to contend with much personal insult and abuse, while at the same time endeavouring to restrain within order other members of the Council who had become highly excited. The difficulty of these duties was greatly angiented by the behaviour of some of the public, of whom there was a large attendance. Some of these presumed ratepayers were greatly excited, and endeavoured to interfere with and interrupt the proceedings, so that the police had to be called in to remove the more obstreperous. Order was companively restored at length, but the meeting throughout was characterised by recruminations and vituperative language.

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Complainteened by the decided by the language of the leading squatters of Riverina, to Mr. Thomas Robertson, solicitor of Deniliquin, who is leaving that town to join an old estublished firm in Sydney. Mr. W. D. Brodribb, president of the Pastoral Chamber, Riverina, occupied the chair.

Mr. F. A. Gwynne, the vice-chair.

TELEGRAPHIC. - As some misapprehension has been created concerning an advertisement recently pub-lished, to the offect that telegraphic messages will be re-ceived at the Sydney office from 6 to 9 p.m. on payment of an extra fre, we have been requested to state that no new charge has been imposed. For the last eighteen months or two years the following notification has regularly appeared in the Monthly Postal Guide, under the head "Telegraphic Infanmation-Sydney Office": "Open to 9 p.m. Mes-sages sent after 6 p.m. charged 50 per cent, extra."

MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY.—A magisterial inquiry MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY,—A magisterial inquiry was held on the 28th December, says the Hill End Times, on the body of a man which, from the evidence taken, was proved to have been that of the late Mr. Joseph Chamberiain, who had lately fulfilled a contract for cutting firewood for the Globe Quartz Crushing Company, Chambers Creek. The unfortunate man was drowned in the Macquarie River whilst attempting to cross by means of a log. Although the body was too much decomposed to be recognisable, a former mate of the decemed, Louis Dettmann, identified the clothing, watch, chain, pocket-book, and several papers as belonging to Jeseph Chamberlain, who was seen by two miners who work on the banks of the river, just previous to his attempt to cross, and who immediately after found a jocket-book and box of matches floating down the stream. Mr. Charles Cropper, J.P., who conducted a most searching inquiry, arrived at the conclusion—"That the body, the subject of the inquiry, was that of Joseph Chamberlain, and that he net his death by accidental drowning whilst attempting to cross the Macquarie River on a log, on 23rd December, 1872."

AGRICULTURAL EMIGRATION.—The Executive

ACRICULTURAL EMIGRATION.—The Executive AGRICULTURAL EMIGRATION.—The Executive Council of the National Agricultural Labourers' Union, at the mouthly meeting at Learnington, decided to carry into practice die project of assisting surplus agricultural labourers to emigrate. The Executive Committee had an interview with Mr. Wheeler, the agent of the Queensland Emigration Commissioners, who offered free passages ont to the colony. The committee decided to pay the milway faxes of members of the Union to the port from which the vessels sail, and also to provide outfits and other necessaries for the voyage. The committee also resolved to affault' assistance to labourers desirous of emigrating to other colonies, but were only in a position to offer free passages to Queensland.

and also an extensive collection of Etruscan, Roman, and Greek funeral urns. An entire Etruscan tomb, with stone doors, freecoses, vace, has been transferred here and restored. It is inscribed, "Sepolero Volsiniese scoperto da Domenico Golini nel 1863."

We walked past the Duomo to admire again the lofty graceful campanile, and the exquisito they will be open to public competition.

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PRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 18

PARRAMATTA.

[FROM OUR COMMESPONDENT,]

INQUEST.—The District Coroner (Mr. J. E. Bowden) hidd an inquest at the Lamantic Asylum, Parramata, on Tuesday, the 31st December last, on the body of a man ramed James Thompson, an immate of the saylum, who had hanged himself on the night previously. The following is the substance of the origint previously. The following is the substance of the origint previously. The following is the substance of the origint previously. The following is the substance of the origin to the 4th September last, from Darlinghurst, under a sentence of six months for having attempted stieded by shooting himself; the deceased lad a brother living about ten miles out of Singleton, and who had been communicated with that morning by telegram. John Howen, master attendant, having been swarn, statid; About 6 o'lock last evening he went on the usual rounds, and called at Thompson's cell; Thompson was lying on his bed; he (the master attendant) said, "Good night, Mr. Brown;" one of the attendants then locked the door. John Thompson, night watchman in the criminal wing of the institution, stated: About 8 o'elock last night, when he ceane on duty, he went the usual rounds, and heard the deceased call for a drink; he gave him a drink and left him; the next morning, about half-past 4 o'lock, he was going the usual rounds and looked through the grating into deceased's cell, and saw him, as he thought, standing up against the wall near the door; he spake to him hat did not receive may naswer; after writing a few minutes to see if deceased would move he called one of the attendants, who came and opened the door and found deceased did hout a part of the cell door, about 6 feet from the ground; the could not say whether deceased about an inch through the jamb of the cell door, about 6 feet from the ground; the could not say whether deceased he bout an early the meck by what appeared hours in each through the jamb of the cell door, about 6 feet from the ground, but he was quite dead in th

sheet, it was found that the piece of stuff by which he had been suspended had formed part of it. The jury returned a vendlet to the effect that the deceased had hanged himself while in a state of insanity, and that no blanne was attributable to any one.

St. John's Schoolhouse.—The sale of articles at the leazuar held lately in aid of the fund has been so successful as to comble the entire remaining debt to be paid off, the amount realised being over £137.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.—The usual fortnightly meeting of the Council was held on Tueeday, 31st December. It resent—The Mayor, Aldermen Pye, Byrnes, Mason, Dixon, Parker, Trott, Galloway, and Taylor. The minutes of previous meeting were read and confirmed, and the report of the Harkiney Carriage Committee was received. The Mayor reported the sale of the market and Town whatf. Lotters were received from Mr. J. F. Staff, requesting improvements to be carried out near his property, for which money had been voted; from W. Groves, asking for the alignment of his property in Church-street; from J. W. Fass, requesting loan of maps of the town in the cassession of the Council, and from the Department of Lands, in reference to the alignment of several streets in Paramanta South. On the motion of Alderman Byrnes, it was agreed to employ a competent surveyor, to report as to whether a fence just erected on the north side of Honnell-street is an encreachment or not. A motion to call for traders for the right to graze stock on Alfred-square during 1873 was not passed, tenders having been called for by order of tha Mayor. The motion of Alderman Dixon was carried,—"That the drain on the south side of Hunter-street and across Pitt Row be cleaned out and relaid with new ironbark slabs, 3-inch thick, where required, and Pitt-street South and north side of Hunter-street be formed, made, and drained, at a cest not exceeding £25. The Mayor was empowered to affix the cost of the same series of the market and wharf for 1873. On the motion of Alderman Byrone, stated that £4 4s. had been

HILL END.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Intian. A great number of our townsfolk have taken shantage of the holiday to visit their friends at a distance, see who remained have tried their best to find food for sin an imprompth lack race and a cricket match, with schecking display and the bellringers in the evening. Anche would have it, the week proved fine; nor did it railly esterday, when, as usual, the clouds had a general roll, and the rain a continuous poutdown, laving the dust artiflusion or hearts with joy and gladness. This constant is know that in some instances it costs no more to sink the star than to sink a good chain cable. And how refusing to the hardy miner to know that he has an oppenity to defy rheumatism, and to exhibit his capacity to expenit the never ceasing pearly drops that dash and its and spirt and trickle from every ledge and crevice of the ne, with the pleasing certainty that his cuaployers will the cease wondering what could have delayed him? Surely, was not afraid of a little water! I should say that impress months has been devoted to baling water, and their of the time during the hishree months has been devoted to baling water, and their of the time seriously delayed by it.

There no denying the fact that Hill End is very dult now, suing a vacation in fact from the ridiculous and unwarrait excitement that so agritued it but lately. People sharning to believe what I said, that they must wait manhany months for returns. Could they suppress for one dant. If they had been in their right minds, that undefold would be placed at their disposal for more nominal set, by needy grasping men, if they could be content to; hy needy grasping men, if they could be content to; hy needy grasping men, if they could be content to; hy needy grasping men, if they could be content to a day to two till it was during the first minds, that undefold would be placed at their disposal for more moninal set, by needy grasping men, if they could be content to; how a proper of the men of the power of the content of the first hallow the order of the first

man, to say nothing of the knoonvenience. It would be a great boon to us if the Government would place a boat on the Turon and another at the Root Hog. The coffins they use at present are unpleasantly suggestive of what the use of them is likely to lead to.

The past week has been a very broken one, and but little absolute work has been done, so that little has occurred worth mentioning. Creighton, Hisson, and Beard have at last finished their crushing, and Paxton follows them at the machine. Bisenstandler's downs were not weaked away by the downfall of Sunday, and his machine will be christened in a few days. The Golden Belt contract will be finished by the end of the week, and, if one may judge by appearances, the vein cannot be far off. The water has considerably decreased, and as it all comes from above now, there is every reason to suppose that it is only surface water, and that the present shaft is below the lovel of the old workings. I am hold that in the Little Wonder, north of Bunnd's and Felecher's, they are getting good gold in a vein 20 feet to the castward of Brand's vein. I rould not verify the report, as there was no one at work on the chain to-day; hut I know that for some time past they have been getting a little gold in the vein, and in the Merrie Monavch unned, where it was ent at no great depth from the surface; it carried gold.

December 30, 1872.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

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WEDNESDAY, being the advent of 1873, was observed throughout the city of Newcastle as a general holiday, and the day was ushered in with the nexal demonstrations. At 12 o'clock on Tuesday night the signal gun announced the hour, and mekets, blue lights, and other illuminations were to be seen in various parts of the hill and town, while the Newcastle Artillery band paraded the streets, playing lively airs, and considerably conhancing the general rejoicing. The day was beautifully fine, with a cool breeze idowing from the north-east, and the thousands of persons who lined the wharf and hill to view the regatts, were invigorated by its effects. The regatts was, of course, the principal feature of the day's anascement, and was in every respect a marked success. The committee deserves great praise for the satisfactory manner in which the whole of the arrangements were curried out; not a hitch of any description occurring to mar the harmony of the gathering.

The Lord Macaulay, through the kind courtesy of Captain Kerr, was placed at the disposal of the committee as a flagship, and every facility for the luncheon, and ample accommodation for dancing (which was indulged in throughout the day), was at once afforded. The vessel, shortly after the luncheon, was crowded from stem to stern with visitors, who appeared to thoroughly only the ovents as they took place. Thousands of visitors were brought to Newcastle by trains from the outlying and country diatricts, and on no previous occasion have so many strungers been present in the city. One train alone, it is estimated, conveyed over two thousand persons, so that some idea may be formed of the very large number that were in Newcastle.

At 11 o'clock precisely the gun was fired for the first race, and from that time until 6 o'clock the most lively interest was manifested by the thousands of speciators.

First Race—Dingy Race, for members of the Newcastle First Race.—Dingy Race, for members of the Newcastle lowing Club under sixteen years of age, pulling in chall

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Second Race.—For members of the Newcastle Rowing
Club under twenty-one years of uge, pulling a pair of sculls
in club boats. Prize, a silver cup.
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Indirect—Misses M. and J. Dempsoy; coxawain, G. Campbell.

Curlew—Miss E. Tongue and Mrs. Brown; coxswain, O. Ahern

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Eighth Race.—For all senior members of the Newcastle Rowing Club, pulling a single pair of sculls, in club
beats. Prize, a pair of open glasses
No. 2.—John Place, feather
No. 3.—Thomas Caddy, handleap 50 lbs
Ninth Race.—Ballast, Coal-trimmers, and Lighterman s
Race; for all ballast coal-trimmers, and lightermen, in costume, pulling in bona fide working lighter boats, four men
in cach boat, with cexawain; the boats to be propelled by
shovels. First prize, £6; second, £2. An extra prize of
£2 will be given to the crew most conically dressed.
This race created considerable annusement, the rowers
being dressed in most funtastic costume.
Porpoise—J. Buckley, Brown, J. M'Carthy, and Kelly;
coxwain, James Groft.
Squax—E. Beestun, J. Brooks, J. Burns, and T. Paul;
coxwain, James Groft.
Tenth Race.—Sculler's Race; for members of the Newcastle Rowing Club, pulling four pairs of sculls. Prize,
four gold rings.
Lorne Bride—W. Broughton, W. K. Lochhead, jun.,
J. M'Indoe, and Charles F. Cook; coxwain, T.
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J. M'Indoe, and Charles F. Cook; coxswain, T. Coleman

Spy—D. Fleming, John Hogue, John Tayler, John Aggar; coxswain, A. Hollinshead

Galaten—Thomas Caddy, J. Place, L. Arnott, and J. M'Kensey; coxswain, O. Ahern

Eleventh Race.—Per all comers, pulling a pair of oars in bona fide working waterman's skills that have plied on the ferry three months prior to the regatts. First prize, £10; sevend prize, £2.

Saller Prince—W. Hickey and J. Dunnett; coxswain, O. Ahern

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Campbell and M. Jordan; coxswain, G. Campbell Campbell and M. Jordan; coxswain, G. Campbell Race.—Double Sculls; for members of the Newcastle Rowing Club, pulling double sculls in Club boats. Prize, two goblets. Course: Same as No. 2.
No. 2.—J. Place and J. M'Konsey; coxswain, O. Ahem
No. 5.—John Taylor and John Aggar; coxswain, A. Hollingshead
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Thirteenth Race.—Double Scull Race; for all licensed
scaterinen, in bona fule waterinan's boats, pulling two pairs
culls. Prize, £10; second, £2. Course, same as No. 2, twice over,
Sailur Prince—W. Hickey and J. Dunnett; coxswain,
O. Abern; handicap, 85 lbs.
Hunter,—M. O'Brien and R. Campbell; coxswain, G.

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Hunter.—M. O'Brien and R. Campbell; coxswnin, G. Campbell; feather Curlew.—Brown and W. Rinker; coxswain, R. 3

Hughes; handicap, 40 lbs.

The last race on the programme was the gig and dingy, but, owing to the gig not putting in an appearance, the race fell through, and the proceedings were brought to a conclusion.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY. KISS.—At the Bazaar, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, Harness, Saddlery, &c.; at the Camperdown Yards, at 2, Horses

5addlery, &c.; at the Campeton, &c., &c., &c., &c., WOOLLER.—At his Repository, Horses, Spring-carts, Drays Buggier, &c.

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Railway, Hay, Straw, Maize, Wood. čc., čc. ELLIS AND CO.—At Railway, at 9, Hay, Straw, čc.; atthe Depot, at 1,10, Caires, Lambs, Pigs, čc.; and at 12, Butter, Chrose, Eggs, Baron, čc.; at 4, Hides, Tallow, Wool, Sheep-

akins.
MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11, Drapery, Clothing
Boots, Jewellery, Watches, &c.
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R. F. SZUBBS AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Flour, Sugars, Pea Nurs, Cigars, Raislans, Surch, Guranta, Cast Iros Socket Pipes, Gas and Bolter Tubes, Galvanied, Iron, Gilt, Tipplater, Cotton Waste, Sheet, Lead, Broomed, Iron, Gilt, Tipplater, Cotton Waste, Sheet, Lead, Broomed, Gilt, Tipplater, Catherian, Hair, Horns, Bones, &C.; 12 1.20, Tallow, Hats, Horns, Romes, &C.; 12 1.20, Tallow, Brief, Califekins, Hair, Horns, Bones, &C.; 12 1.20, Tallow, Brief, Califekins, Hair, Horns, Bones, &C.; 12 1.20, Tallow, Brief, Califekins, Hair, Horns, Bones, &C.; 12 1.20, Tallow, Brief, Brief, Brief, Califekins, Hair, Horns, Bones, &C.; 12 1.20, Tallow, Brief, Brief,

at 12, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Hams, Hair, Hides, Skins, Wool, &c.

M. PITT.—At Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at 11.30, Fat Lambs.

LITLER AND INGLIS.—At Railway, at 2, Hay, Straw, &c.;

at 11, Fat Calves, Lumbs, Figs, &c.; at 11.50, Farm and

Dairy Froduce.

J. WELLS.—At Railway, at 9, Hay, Straw, Wood.

408ES AND HOPAINS.—At Railway, at 2, Hay, Straw, Wood.

&c.; at 12, at the Dog and Duck, Calves, Figs, Poultry, Eggs

Butter, Fruit, &c.

HATS, Clothing, &c., "this day, at 11 a.m.—We are requested by the . Moore and Co. to call attention to their unreserved sall of each of the above, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, this day.—Any,

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. THURSDAY EVENING. THE Customs follows :--Beirits Wine, still £1895 16 5
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... £7514 10 2 The Associated Press telegram, dated London yesterday, reports a further advance in the price copper. Australian quoted at £96 to £98.

Wool market firm.

Two ships cleared for London to-day—the Penthesilea, with 5075 bales wool, 340 casks tallow, 1733 cases meat, 4619 cakes 4531 ingots copper, 48 packages tin ore, 90 bales cotton, 555 casks cocoanut oil, 26 bales skins; and the Ben Lomond, with 2568 bales wool, 18 bales cotton, 884 cases meat, 159 pieces copper, 69 casks tin ere, 271 ingots tin, 64 casks sperm oil, 50 casks tallow, and sundries.

import markets have opened quietly, and without much disposition to transact business. Breadstuffs inactive; holders of wheat on Adelaide account are not pressing sales. We understand that although several cargoes are expected shortly, they are intended for transhipment to England. Pig iron was intranshipment to England. Pig iron was inquired for, and quotations have hardened. A sale of rock salt at £4 15s. Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb's auction sale attracted large attendance, and for South Sea Island produce there was good competition. Pearl-shell realised £172 10s; beche-de-mer, £121; inferior ditto, £32 to £47; and a small lot of tortoiseshell, 15s, per lb. The cargo of Mauritius sugars ex Emma was offered, and a considerable portion sold, at from £36 10s. for yellow counters to £41 for white crystals. The

same firm will sell on Saturday morning the cargo of sugars ex M. A. Annison, just arrived. Hardly any business was done in the Stock and Share market to-day. Bank shares firm at previous quotations. Australasian Steam sold at 17; other steam stock inquired for. No sales of insurance or debentures.

A large quantity of wool was offered by the associated auctioneers to-day. The biddings were rather languid, and nearly all the large lots were bought in. Sheepskins in steady demand at full rates. Leather was scarcely as active as might have been expected, from the fact that no sales were held last week. The

d. Messrs. Richardson and Wrench submitted a catalogue of 300 bales, and passed the whole. Sheepskins sold at 7d.

The New Zealand Herald of the 24th ultimo

The New Zealand Herald of the 24th ultimo reports of the Auckland markets:—

Since our last issue of Saurday, very little improvement has face place in the market, notwithstanding the carcity of stocks of a few articles (especially some dried fruits and rakins in particular) proportionate values have not been realized, and then at lower quotations than ruling in Australia. Butted stouts are fully stocked, but the stocks consist chiefly of best brands, which will always command paying prices. Boutted also are comparative and the stocks of the stock of the sto sould the Yeak, prices have continued low. Powder is overstoned, as also quicksilver. Sugar has not recovered in price
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THURSDAY EVENING THE Share market was very dull this morning; few sales reported. Copper rather firmer. Cobar wanted at 40s. Sales of Mount Perry at 29s. to 30s. Most of the transactions in gold were in Krohmanns, at 54s. to 55s. 6d. Marcolini brought 17s. to 17s. 3d., Williams 18s. Grenfell Consols wanted at 14s., sellers at 15s. Carroll and Beards firmer; 35s. 9d. offered, holders asking 36s. 3d.

The Secretary of the New South Wales

Brokers' Association reports the following sales:—Rapps, 17s. 6d.; Boolboondas, 6s. 9d., 7s., 7s. 6d.; Beyers and Holtermanns, 68s., 68s., 68s. 6d.; Williams, 18s. 3d.; Mount.

Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb held one of their regular sales of tin ore this morn-

one of their regular sales of tin ore this morning, at which extreme prices were realised. Orearing, at which extreme prices were realised. Orearinging from 70 to 74.9 per cent. assay sold fieely at from £74 10s. to £79.5s.

West Krohmann G. M. Co.—Tho mining manager reports:— Present doubt of shaft, 108 feet. During the past week the contractors have imbored and centred twenty feet of the shaft, and will resume sinking on the 2nd January, and finish present contract in the course of a week.

week.

Band of Hope G. M. Co.—The mining manager reports:

"We are in full swing again after the helidays. I am happy to say the rain did us no harm or datage either at the machine, turnel, or transvay. The culverts on the machine, turnel, or transvay. The culverts on the innuvary took all the water, and the road harant sustained the least damage. We are in with the transel 167 feet 6 inches, and it is making water pretty freely in the face.

We cannot be far from the revi. I shall do my best to get transway and reef ready by the fime the machine is completed. Our lease is surveyed, and I will put in the pegs as seen as the surveyor has the irreches cut.

Meetings of shareholders in Gellard and Jeffree's, and Meffree and Tindall's claims, at Itill End, have been held, when it was resolved to analgamate the two companies, under the litle of "Jeffree and Gellard's Analgamated Gold Mining Company (Limited)," with a capital of 245,600, in £1 shares, of which 65,000 shares are paid up, with 5600 subscribed shares to form working capital. Messers, J. I. Neale, G. Riedt, and D. Williamson have been elected directors; Messes, H. Burrows and J. McHone, trustees; with Messes, J. Rode and S. Zoliner, anditors. Mr. R. Hall has been appointed legal manager."

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Pactobus G. M. Co,—The manager reports:—" Tunnel now in 166 feet, and in better ground than heretofore, present progress being 6 feet per week, with three shifts. Fen feet back from present face, a reef, one foot thick, was cut through—the stone being full of mundie, but showing no gold, no gold-hearing reef being expected for some distance further. Work will be restand on Thursday. During the present year, the tunnel will intersect the Welcome reef at a depth of 500 feet, and also enter the belt of gold-bearing reefs beyond it."

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Mugellan Cloud G. M. Co.—The manager reports:—
Present depth of shaft 123 feet, leaving 3 feet more of contract to be done. Work will be resumed on Thursday next,
Very good stone was struck hast week within a few feet of
the company's porth boundary, at a depth of 160 feet.

STOCK AND SHARE LIST .- JANUARY 2. OFFICIAL SHARE DROKERS' PRICES CURRENT.

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CANADA'S INJURIES.

(From the Pail Mall Gazette.)

Little by little we are learning what a momentous failure was the Treaty of Washington. Now one and now another mistake or disappointment reveals itself, till even the most rude and stern of patriots must have pity for the blunderes as well as indignation for the blunders. Now that we have ceased to regret the payment of three millions under an award of the Staempli kind, and have agreed to accept the judgment of the Emperor of Germany with as much silence and contentment as human nature is capable of under such circumstances, we are brought face to face with another untoward but most natural consequence of the Treaty of Washington. The Canadians were as much interested in that woful instrument of bargain as we ourselves—even more than we ourselves—even more than we ourselves; for the settlement of the Alabama difficulty was at least as important to the peace of Canada as to the peace of the British Isles. The San Juan dispute affected the Canadians yet more nearly, dispute affected the Canadians yet more nearly, and their interests in the Fenian raids and their and their interests in the Fenian raids and their own fisheries was, of course, incomparably greater than any that could be telt in Great Britain. In short, the Treaty and its consequences was from the first of far more importance to the Canadians than to Englishmen at home. It dealt more closely with their interests, public and private, and far more nearly touched their susceptibilities and their sense of honour. Up to the present time we have overlooked that fact; but we are not likely to be left much longer in forgetfulness or neglect of it. What the general opinion is in England about the general opinion is in England about the achievements of her Majesty's Commissioners and her Majesty's Government we know; but, dammatory as it is, it cannot be so hostile, so angry, as public feeling in Canada; and the Canadians have an equal right to judge of the matter, as well as equal claims to just and rational views of it. In their eyes—we know it by official despatches sent long ago from their Government to ours—the Treaty seemed insulting and injurious before it came into operation. In Government to ours—the Treaty seemed mantang and injurious before it came into operation. In England the public is not familiar with these despatches; for it is not the business of journalists in friendly relations with the Government of the day to give to their world-wide circle of readers documents condemnatory of the policy of that Government. If they were known, they would be known for some of the "strongest," most indignant, and most damaging despatches ever written by one Government to another. And they were composed and sent home, we say, not before the injustice, the blunders, and perils of the Treaty were understood, but before they were demonstrated in such wise as now we see they are. What, then, is likely to be the feeling of Canadian Englishmen when they hear of the German Emperor's decision? Once more they will roview all that the Treaty has done for them; and they will find it unfortunate and injurious indeed. Take the account of their wrongs as they appear to cool-blood-d Englishmen at home, and they seem exasperating enough even then. Thus the Times, in an article about which we ad injurious before it came into operation. In they appear to cool-blooded Englishmen at home, and they seem exasperating enough even then. Thus the Times, in an article about which we shall have more to say presently, states their complaint in these terms:—"The men of the Dominion were sacrificed at every stage by agents who were as ignorant as they were incompetent to defend their interests. The British Columbia boundary is gone. The claims for compensation for the Fenian raids—claims which, according to the principals laid down by the arbitrators at Geneva, could not be disputed—were given up on the least show of resistance. Their on the least show of resistance. Their have been sold [to their extreme

It is this: You, the Canadians, must know that we are mainly concerned with our interests in the matter. "It is true that we have failed; we did our best, but we had to keep one eye on ourselves and another eye on you,"—why, Go hang! In these two words the reply of the Times (for the English people) is fairly summarized. These are its full terms:—"From this time forth look after your own business yourselves. You are big enough, you are strong enough, you are intelligent enough; and if there were any deficiency in any of these points, it would be supplied by the education of self-reliance. We are both now in a false position, and the time has arrived when education of self-reliance. We are both now in a false position, and the time has arrived when we should be relieved from it. Take up your freedom; your days of apprenticeship are over."

No doubt it is difficult to believe that the Government will adopt such an answer as this—in language of a little excession. Covernment will adopt such an answer as this— in language of a like coarseness at any rate. But whether or not, it is surely deplorable that, at a time like this, a newspaper which is taken every-where abroad as an accurate exponent of English opinion and temper should deliver itself of such where abroad as an accurate exponent of English opinion and temper should deliver itself of such sentiments. From every quarter of the world, by every channel that brings news to us, we hear of the sneering and the contunely which has been brought upon the English name by these melancholy proceedings at Washington. The opinion is nowhere disguised that fear, a wretched nervous dread of the possible anger of the Americans, induced our Government to submit to conditions and demands contrary to all right and reason—as in the surrender of our claims for the Fenian outrages in Canada. In vain our countrymen abroad allege our beneficent care for humanity at large, the desire simply to behave handsomely in our quarrels with our neighbours, so as to allay bad feeling, and set a good example to the world. All such protestations are laughed at, more or less politely; and mingled with the contempt we have to endure is that sort of hate which certain animals bear to poor and weak creatures of their kind. A sentimental pusillanimity—much more pusil-annimous than sentimental—is the sole-explanation in the minds of all foreigners whatsoever of our late dealings with the world in general and with the Americans in particular. And this is the time when our "leading journal," the recognised mouthpiece of English opinion and sentiment all over the earth, addresses to a great and greatly injuffed dependency of our own Empire sach grand language as no foreign Power under any circumstance ever hears from us. The Canadians may be wronged—and bullied; they are weak, and must bear whatever wronged—as in Canada by those Fenian expediwrongs we impose on them. But when we are wronged—as in Canada by those Fenian expeditions—then we are silouted. wronged—as in Canada by those reman expedi-tions—then we are silent and polite and all-forgiving, for the offender is threatening and strong. This will be the comment abroad—most raturally; and a deep disgrace and misfortune it is for England.

THE IRONCLAD WAR.

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(From the United Service Gazetts.)

The amount of "literature" having for its subject our Ironclads and our Ironclad Navy that has appeared in our daily contemporaries during the past week in the form of leading articles and letters—and of which the Times can lay claim to the lion's share—will certainly afford the First Lord of the Admiralty ample tood for reflection, should he require such. The late Chief Constructor of the Navy, who is the most prominent and prolific contributor of the aforesaid literature, certainly should also be the most competen authority in the world on the subject to which he is so particularly desirous, with the aid of the leading journal, to call public attention, namely, the insufficiency and shortcomings of the ships composing our fleet, as compared with the efficiency of the fleets of other Powers—fleets which have, we are told, so rapidly spring up and are continuing to other Powers—flects which have, we are told, so rapidly sprung up and are continuing to spring up around us; for Mr. Reed, at an expenditure to the country of many millions of public money, has the honour of being the creator of the fleet of which he now speaks so disparagingly. Could the public feel morally certain this agitation, and upon which the opinion has been pronunced that "now the time has come when silence would be treason," is the offspring of a feeling of pure patriotism, the country generally would be disposed to pay some attention to Mr. would be disposed to pay some attention to Mr. Reed's assertions. It is not possible to forget that the late Chief Constructor was very oracular as to certain facts and opinions he held, in connection with the propriety of sending the unfortunate Megarra on the voyage which proved fatal to her, after the ship left England. We would simply remark it is not to be expected, considering the antecedents of the late Chief Constructor, and more particularly those taken in conjunction with the events which led to his removal from the Admiralty, that the public will divest itself of its knowledge of human nature for this particular occasion, and will not have a suspicion there is something more than a feeling of purely i be disposed to pay some atte particular occasion, and will not have a suspicion there is something more than a feeling of purely disinterested anxiety for our naval supremacy which has caused such a "speaking-out with a vengeance." With much reason may the country ask how is it possible for England's Navy, in a little more than two years, to have sunk into the position Mr. Reed states it has? Is it because this is about the period Mr. Reed has ceased to occupy the post of Chief Constructor at Whitehall? Without defending the "inertness or unreadiness" of our Admiralty, which can only be "roused into occasional energy by some master mind"—such as Mr. Reed's perhaps—"within the Office, or some violent pressure without"—such, for instance, as that now being attempted—although "the prophet who denounces our Naval shortcomings is the man whose name is most closely connected with their production," we certainly endorse the prophet who denounces our Naval shortcomings is the man whose name is most closely connected with their production," we certainly endorse the very general feeling which has arisen that Mr. Reed's letters savour too much of personal attacks on the Admiralty, and through it on the Government. In addition to this, Mr. Reed is somewhat premature in his denunciations. A few more days, or weeks at the furthest, and his atometime self-admitted masterpiece, the Devastation, will have been tried sufficiently to permit of the expression of more correct opinions as to her capabilities and performances than are possible at present. Has her late repudiation by Mr. Reed arisen from suspicious as to her efficiency—independent of any alterations of free-board—and is he thus taking time by the fore-lock, and leaving himself a door of escape? These and similar questions are being freely discussed. We do not think such is the case, and we look to the trials of the Devastation to supply much valuable data for future guidance, when the at present much lamented misemployment of the last two years may, after all, prove to be a gain. The report of the Admiralty Scientific Committee upon

indignation] for a sum of money which remains to be fixed by a cumbrous machinery, very slow to be set in motion, and to be paid at some distant day, when the House of Representatives may vote the sum which may be awarded." The Canadians may turn upon us and say, "You have not given us open trade with the States; you have not given us open trade with the States; you have not given us open trade with the States; you have not given us open trade with the States; you have not given us open trade with the States; you have not secured any satisfaction of our claims for wanton injuries." Surely this is a most serious impeachment, and one that our Government will certainly hear, and assuredly have to answer. At present Ca ada is a portion of the British Empire, and the Imperial Government is as much responsible for its dealings with one pert of the empire as another. What answer will the Queen's alimisters give? This becomes a matter of extreme importance, because of the very difficulty of any good answer, and not less because a reply has been put into their months which would be as odious to every high-minded man in the three kingdoms (leaving the Dominion ont of the question) as the only honest alternative, an expression of apology and regret, would be for Ministers themselves. This answer has been provided for them by the Times, and ere now is known all over Europe and America as the right answer, according to the chief exponent of opinion in England. It is this: You, the Canadians, must know that we are mainly concerned with our interests in the matter. "It is trace that we have failed; we did not very built did not even ships as being designated of reproduction. One thing is certain, and that is, the country of unity is not to be frightened out of its self-reliance being designated for them and the sum which may be a matter of out of the classified of our less because a reply has been put into their months which would be as odious to every high-minded man in the three kingdoms of the classe of the foreign of the well accord with the following. We find the Times saying that "Mr. Reed's allusion to Mr. Goschen's" commercial requirements, "though a little unvise, is only introduced as an objection to the system under which our Navy is ruled." The reason on which this apology for Mr. Reed is based is of course a matter of opinion, and we allude to it only to show that "Trafalgar," if blamable, is not singular. It has been noticed that the late Chiel Constructor is in a remarkable degree gifted with a prescince of the opinions of others, although such opinions have not had the privilege accorded to them of appearing in print; and this prescience shows itself more particularly in his letter to the Times, dated the 21st October, and which may be taken as another verification of the proverb, Ont Secreus, Saccuse. What has the Attorney-General lately said at Exeter in his speech to his constituents? Alluding to the Navy, he says, "I have not the requisite knowledge to discuss properly with you, and therefore I will not discuss at all, the affairs of the Navy. I have not the information that would enable me to examine with authority the statements lately made by Mr. Reed, and which will have no doubt so much startled your mind, in common with that of the public generally. This, however, I will take leave to observe, that if Mr. Reed was the author of the article commonly attributed to him, written in July, the apprehensions which now fill his mind with alarm had, in the month of July, no place in it; and next, that although no doubt the facts remain the same whoever states them, yet whether they be facts or no depends very much on the sort of witness who asserts them."

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To turn to a more important part of our subject, the fact—and an agly one it is—which will enforce itself upon the country is, that let armour progress oven to 24 inches, and machines armour progress oven to 24 inches, and machines be constructed to float under it, the gun will beat it. With this fact established as it is, of what uso is it discussing the question of occan-cruising ironclads to carry 12-inch or 14-inch armour. The opinion is daily gaining ground, and Mr. Recd is in no small degree disposed to admit it, that the finality of armour-thickness for occan-crusing has been arrived at, and that instead of being increased, it is more likely to be decreased. Our present ironchads have by competent judges been pronounced unwieldly and unmanageable, not to be depended upon to sail or steer in squadron-sailing or to beat off a lee shore. Neither, from their small carrying capacity of fuel, can they be relied on to elliciently protect as occan cruisers our vast foreign possessions Neither, from their small carrying capacity of fuel, can they be relied on to elliciently protect as ocean cruisers our vast foreign possessions and invaluable commercial interests. Here it is that perhaps Mr. Reed's opinions will carry most weight, when he says:—"Only rigged ships can defend our distant squadrons and possessions from the rigged ships of other Powers; and one of the principal causes for present anxiety and increased activity is to be found in the fact that very powerful ironclads, masted and rigged for distant service, are rapidly springing up around us. One of the most pressing things for us to do, therefore, is to produce still more powerful ships of this kind; and the bitterness of my complaint of the Government is partly due to the fact that they have not laid the keel of a single new ship of this type during the last two and a half years." But at the same time he should not forget that he alone is responsible that our masted and rigged ironclads for distant service are what they are.

England's want has long been a well-considered Naval policy, and this want is daily becoming more serious. It is the duty of the Admiralty to afford the means for doing so; and if the barrenness of England is such that the late Chief Constructor is deemed the only man capable of giving her such ships, the leek must be eaten, and he must be recalled to his former post. Possibly, however, a less desperate remedy may be found.

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A Funny Minister.—The Birmingham Morning News says that the Rev. Arthur Mursell seems to be the "funny man" of the Baptists. At the meeting of the Baptist Union he read an extract from a letter of a poor minister:—"I have a wife with one leg— (laughter)—seven children, and £65 a year, and it is close work." Mr. Mursell added that he thought "the wooden-legged wife was not a matter to laugh "the wooden-legged wife was not a matter to laugh at, though he hoped it would be an argument for them to "stump up" liberally," whereupon the meet-ing laughed again.

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The Galway Election Case.—The costs of Captain Trench, the petitioner in the Galway Election Petition, are estimated at about £12,000. Of this sum the deterior of the sylvent of the sylvent continued to the petition of the sylvent of the sylvent

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WILLIAM MACARTHUR. BEDVAL.—H. SAVAGE, Tailor, has removed from critic Telegraph Buildings, to 303, George-street, oppositely. T. T. Jones's, jeweller, &c.

A SAVING.—W. L. JENKIN, an Assayer of long xperience, commenced business on the 24th Decembe 1872, at No. 2, Jamison-street, next door to Bank of Amalasia.

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Ti PARTNERSHIP existing between the undersigned as Jorneys, Solicitors, and Proctors of the Supreme Court, and the firm of NORTON and BARKER, having this depen determined by nutural consent, we desire to give note thereof to our clients and others interested. not thereof to our clients and others inferested.

y communications respecting business or papers in our
hals may be addressed to either of the partners, who will
reve and pay any nuners owing to and by the firm.

the offices of Mr. NORTON will be, as heretofore, at
p. 59, BLIZABETH-STREET; and the offices of Mr.
REET AND BLIGH-STREET;

JAMES NORTON.

WILLIAM BARKER.

31st December 1872

31st December, 1872.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP, NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership

(Signed)
Witness,—Sydner C. Burr, Advocate,
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LYNCH, as Saddler's Frommongers, has This Day beer
DISSOLVED by muttad consent. The business will infuture be carried on by EDWARD HUGHES, who will collect all debts and discharge all liabilities.
January 2nd, 1873.

EDWARD HUGHES.

Witness-WILLIAM LEWIS.

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ALTHERSHIP NOTICE.—The undersigned have
THIS DAY entered into Partnership as Attorneys,
Solicitors, and Proctors of the Supreme Court, under the
firm of "M'Cartly, and Robertson;" and will continue
the business of the late firm of "M'Cartly, Son, and
Danovan;" at the offices recently occupied by that firm,
No. 91, Pitt-street North, Sydney.

Dated this list day of January, 1873.

W. G. M'CARTHY
THOS. ROBERTSON.

RANDWICK AND COOGEE OMNIBUSES.—
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PEMOVAL.—The undersigned have, THIS DAY, resumed the business of DRAPERY WARE. HOUSEMEN, in the premises, Pitt-street, late in the occupation of Messrs, Georga Moore and Co., next door to Messrs, Chas. Moore and Co. Auction Rooms.

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January 2nd, 1873.

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NOTICE.—The Partnership heretofora existing between the undersigned as Attorneys, Solicitors, and I roctors of the Supreme Court, under the name and first of "McCatthy, Son, and Demoran," has THIS DAY terminated. The undersigned WILJIAM GODFREY MCCARTHY and WILJIAM FREDERICK MCARTHY will receive all debts due to the late firm, and will discharge all the liabilities thereof.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1872.

W. G. M-CARTHY
W. FINDERICK M-CARTHY
JOHN J. DONOVAN.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISHICTION.

In the Will of WILLIAM GIBB, late of West Mailland, in the colony of New South Wales, Auctioneer, deceased. land, in the colony of New South Wales, Auctioneer, decement.

NOTICE is hereby-given that, after the expiration of four-teen days from the publication of this notice, application will be bande to this homerable Court, in its Eccle-sinstical Jurisdiction, that product of the will of the late WILLIAM GIBB may be granted to CATHERINE DEAN GIBB, of West Maitland aforesaid, widow of the said William Gibb, and the sole executrix named in the said will.

Dated at Maitland this 31st day of December, 1872. COLQUIJOUN and COLQUIJOUN, Proctors for the said Catherine Dean Gibb.

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W. H. DELOUTTE, Secretary.

3. Springs-irect, 1st May, 1872.

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Woles and Boolboonda
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Williams.
JOSEPH PALMER, 183, Pitt-street.

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STAR OF PEACE (Bronley's), 200
Rapps; 250, at 17s 64
Fisher and Reards, 100, at 17s.
WANTED—Carroll Beards, Krohma
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CLUOW,
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Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street. 1-60 TH SHARE in the Persoverance Copper Mining Co. for SALE. 48, South Head led. COPPER SHARES.—Perrys, Blackalls, Wolras, Poel-words, Cowflata for SALE, J. W. Watkin, 143, Pitt-at. POR SALE, cheap, to close an account, -200 Okan Tin. 50 Pioneer ditlo. S. GRAHAM, Bank-chambers. SHALE and OH SHARES for SALE. JOSEPH PALMER, ISS, Philastret.

STARR-BOWKETT, No. 1.—Two SHARES for SALE. Alfred Herald Office. J. PARKER, 168, Pitt-street, has for SALE.—
Heyers and Holternamus, Krolmanns, Williams,
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Wolcas; also, other shares in Gold, Tin, and Copper Cos.
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G . J. PARKER, 108, Pitt-street, Parcel of 155, PITT-STREE.—JAMES PRINGLE, Broker. Shares in all the leading Companies for Sale.

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COLONIAL CHEESE, of prime quality, always or a hand. HENRY CLARKE, Victorian Wharf.

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"Sydny Foundry, April 2nd, 1872.

"Bear Sir,—The pot of your Household Remedy Ointment which you left at the establishment a few months back, has been well tried amongst the workners, for burns and other injuries, and hey all testify to lie wonderful efficacy in removing pain and offecting a speedy cure. The following will well illustrate our experience:—One of the foundry men had hot metal spilt into his boot, sed caused a sovere burn on the side of his foot; unfortunally, your pot of ointment had all been used. One of the eye was sent to a chamist's for, a pot, and instead thereof he returned with another ointment, which in the hurry was applied without noticing the difference; the result was that the poor fellow suffered dreadful pain for two day, and his foot swelled to double its proper size. In this star, one of the operatives who had used your continent called to see him, and discovered the mistake; your Household Remedy was then applied; the first application removed at the pain, the swelling secon disappeared, and in twelve days the man resumed his work.

"I am, yours truly, Geonge WATTS.

"Ferman to P. N. Ruesell and Co.
"Dr. Moore, 131, Elizaeth-street,
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"To Dr. W. Moore, 13, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

"A. S. N. C.'s Engineering Establishment,
Pyrmont, April 17, 1872.

"Dear Sir,——It affolds me greet pleasure to testify and
give publicity to the invaluableness of the Ointmont
(Household Remedy) this you so kindly furnished us with,
for trial at the above establishment. I have had it applied
to several burne, scalks, asts, and other accidents that have
happened at the works for the past few months, and it has
proved itself to be ver efficueism in all eases; and admost
an instantancous Killerof pain; the parts it has been applied to have been curd in a very short time, I may say
almost by magic. I stongly recommend every household
and public establishment to keep a supply of it on hand, in
case of needent.

"I remain, your, faithfully,
"G. Derinson, Superintending Engineer."

" Post Ofee, Globe, Sydney, April 14, 1871.

"To Dr. Meory, Sir,"

(S7.) I have much pleasure in stating that I have successfully used yer Ointment in a case of Eryshpelas, one empirical heigh guildient to remove it entirely; and I can honestly testifies to its efficacy in burns, and can strongly recommend it to the notice of others similarly affected.—I am, your truly, J. R. Wander."

"Sydney, July 24, 1871.

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"Dr. Moore.—Deur sir,—"

"(105.) I receive a very severe burn on the hand, causing intense pat and complete contraction of the muscles; I applied bour Household Remedy without loss of time, in ten mindy was free from pain, and the burn quickly headed. Sice we have had your inestinable remedy in our house-burns, scalds, cuts, or bruises, haveeled nearly all their burns, and we would on no account be without a pot of t at hand in case of accident.—Mrs. Isonam, 22, Hoskin-place.

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"12. Beany Road, Sydney, January 2, 1871.

"Dr. Moore,—Dr. Sir,—

"(70.) It affords to pleasure to bear testimony in favour of your Household lenedy: I have applied it to severe burns and scalds, als to a case of burning by carbolic acid, and to one of intense pain caused by sectic seid, applied to a curr—in each cossit removed the pain as if by magic; I have also seen it mate majid cures of saddle and collar galls: on animals, and at a dressing after a bisker it surpasses any I ever saw, indeed such has been my experience that I always keep (and series others to keep) a supply of your Household Remedy—Joseph Murnay Flats, Gonthurn, deather always keep (and series others to keep) a supply of your Household Remedy—Insert, the household Remedy for burns

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The Cabinet Cabin BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 9 o'clock relabrated and most delicious old mellow spirit is R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooma, TIEIS DAY, January 3rd, at 11 o'clock. 4 cases Amortina braccia. In lots to suit purplessers. substrated and most delicious old millow spirit is
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THE VERY BETT CHINA reali by auction, at their Produce Stores, breaker Gusy, THIS DAY, Friday, 3rd January, at half-set 10 of clock, 200 hides, calfacing, hair, horne, horne, &c. And at half-gest 2 of clock, Casins tallow.

Terms, cash. TRANCIS FAHEY and CO. have receive instructions to sell, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook without the slightest reserve, the following fully paid-and contributing shares:

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BURST-Burnst-Bulk, Bulk, Bu Histor, celfebras Hair, hornes, bones, &c. Also, at a quarter past 2 o'clock, Cushs callow. WOOLLER sells by auction, daily, at his Old Horas Repository, Pitt-street, Eeres, aprag-corts, draya, buggies, gigs, &c. ho therps the cutering herees, &c., its sale. On TUESDAY, 7th January, at 11 o'clock. Terms, cash.
WEEKLY PRODUCE SALE. On the premises, No. 26, Cambridge-terrace, Newtown RWIN, BRIDGE, and CO. will sell by suction, attheir Produce Stores, Costom House-unkings, Circular Quay, Tills DAY, Friday, 3rd Janu-yla, at half-peat 10 o'clock, Hides, calleking. Hides, calleking. Hides, calleking. Horses, heavy and light Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery. Highly Attending Sale by Austion
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